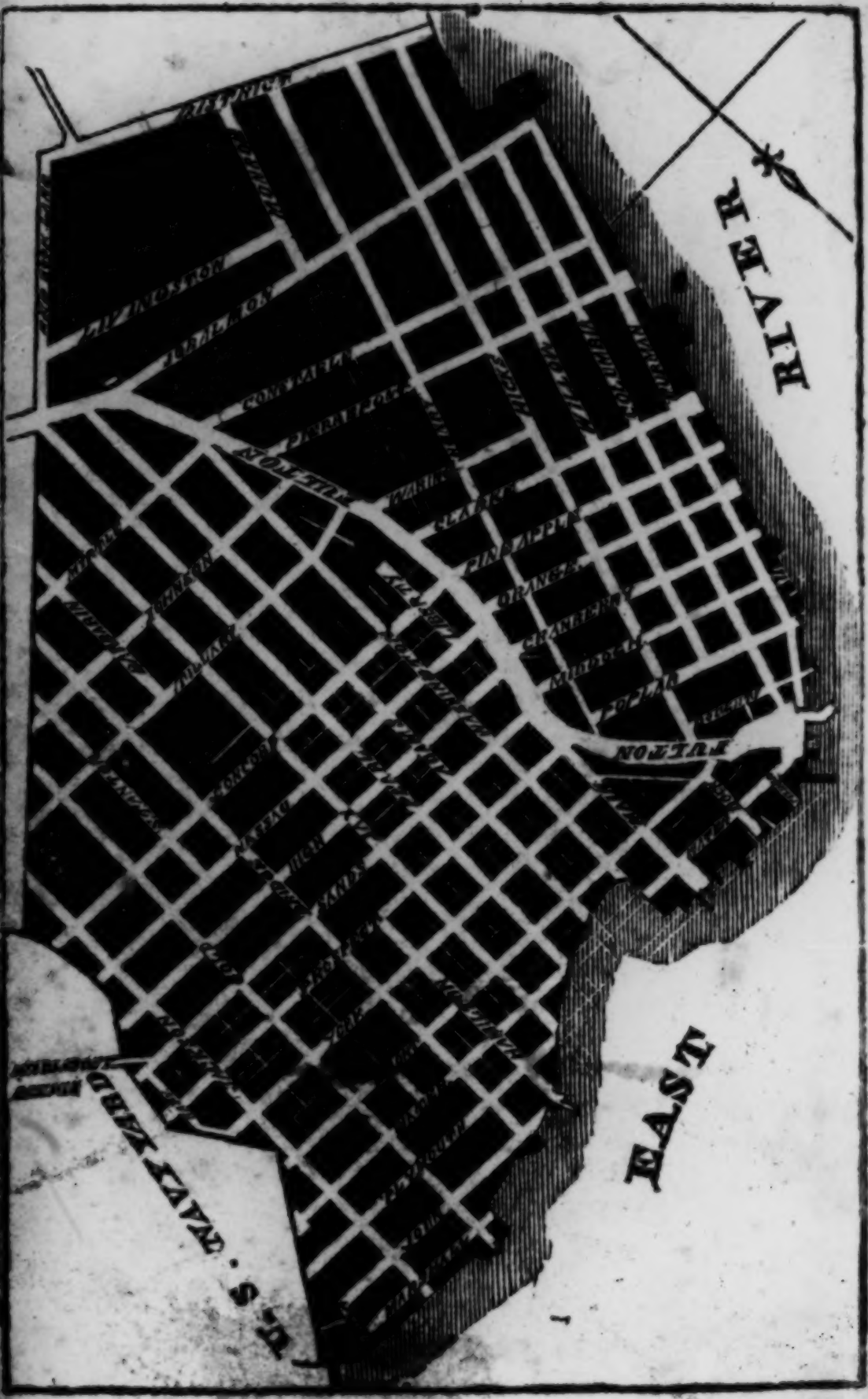


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N. B. h stands for house, n for near, and c for corner.

ABBOT Daniel, tavern and livery stable 12 Main
Abbot John, shoemaker 76 Jay [c. Water
Abrahams Austin, hostler 38 Main
Abrahams James, fur dresser 33 Hicks
Ackerman John, tailor 99 Sands
Adams Mrs. John n. Little
Agar Edward, U. S. Navy York n. Gold
Agar William, U. S. Navy York n. Gold
Akerly Samuel, fur dresser 47 Hicks
Albert John, tavern 63 Concord c. Jay
Allen George, grocer 6 Main
Allen John, crockery & glass store 65 Main
Allen James, painter & glazier 63 Main
Allen & Thurston, grocery & tavern 6 Main
Aldworth Henry, dry goods 108 Fulton
Alms House, 84 Nassau
Anderson David, stone cutter 2 Dock h. 50 Main
Anderson Cornelius, black 32 Cranberry
Anderson Cornelius, black 89 Pearl
Anderson Samuel, black 93 Pearl
Angus Samuel, Capt. U. S. N. 238 Fulton
Angus William carpenter 77 Front
Applegate Lewis, carpenter 136 Fulton
Armstrong Thomas, waterman 78 Furman
Ash Michael, laborer Prospect n. Gold
Ash Charles, black 14 Hicks
Ash James, black 37 Middagh
Aymar John P. 16 Water

A

B

- Bach Robert, 30 Front, store 43 Fulton N. Y.
 ✓ Back Simeon, hardware store 34 Fulton
 Back Peleg, builder 138 Fulton
 ✓ Bailey Thomas, baker 86 Fulton
 Bailey Abraham, carpenter 3 High
 Baker Amasa, 73 Front
 Ball Charles, M. D. 112 Fulton h. Columbia n. Cran-
 Ball & Wendell, M. D. 112 Fulton [berry
 Ball Mrs. Navy-street.
 Baldison Brian, rope maker 2 High
 Bampton William, ship carpenter 101 Sands
 Banks William, pocket-book maker 33 Adams
 Barbarin A. I. Esq 56 Sands, office 160 Fulton
 Barret William laborer 95 Furman
 Barthe Francis, rope-maker Gold n. Sands
 Barthe William, rope-maker 60 Concord
 Barker — mariner John n. Navy
 Barkeloo Evert, grocer, 18 Fulton
 Barkuloo Harmanus, grocery and tavern 6 Fulton
 Barr Peter, baker 39 Main
 Bates William, grocer 41 Main
 Bates Robert, distiller 5 Dock
 Beasley Thomas, milkman 7 Poplar
 Beasley David, grocer 69 Main
 Beers Ann Eliza, 43 Middagh
 Bedell John, 9 Doughty
 Bedell James, cartman 10 Stewart
 Bedell Moses, carpenter 42 Middagh
 Bedell Daniel, boatman 43 Cranberry
 Bell George, printer 3 Prospect
 Belharry Mrs. 1 Poplar
 Bennet Abraham, shoe-store 47 Fulton
 Bennet William, shoe-store 90 Fulton
 Bennet Winant, shoe-store 92 Fulton
 Bennet Jane, alley between Fulton and Poplar
 Bennet William, laborer 25 Furman
 Bennet John C. taylor 49 Sands
 Bennet Benjamin, blacksmith 13 Main h. 36 Front
 Berry Sarah, widow of William, Jackson n. York

Bergen John jun. shoe store 61 Fulton
 Bill Cyrus, teacher 16 Poplar
 Birdsall Thomas W. 62 Fulton store South n. Fulton
 Birdsall Martha, widow of Samuel, 30 Fulton [N. Y.
 Birdsall Samuel S. 42 Pearl, store Pearl N. Y.
 Birkbeck Alexander, chain cable manufacturer 65
 Water h. 20 Hicks
 Birch George L. printer & bookseller 99 h. 97 Fulton
 Blair Ann, widow of Archibald, 51 Hicks
 Blair John, blacksmith 29 Middagh
 Bliss Jonathan & Co. pewterers 11 Poplar
 Bloodgood Abraham B. U. S. N. Prospect n. Gold
 Blood Oliver, fur dresser 49 High
 Boerum Abraham, cartman 40 Pearl
 Booth Obadiah, baker 134 Fulton
 Bogert Gilbert, shoemaker 7 Nassau
 Bourdett Peter carpenter 67 Pearl
 Bourdett Peter E. carpenter 188 Fulton
 Bowne Rodman, ferry master 59 Front
 Bowie Belinda, widow 36 Washington
 Boyle Edward, laborer 12 Dock
 Boyd James, leather dresser 24 Hicks
 Bradenhouse Charles, oyster house 1 Fulton
 Brady James, tavern Little n. Plymouth
 Brady Charles, Little n. Plymouth
 Bragaw Isaac, milkman 256 Fulton
 Brett Mary, n. Little
 Brewster Lot E. 118 Fulton, store 171 Water N. Y.
 Bright William E. grocer 93 Fulton
 Bristow Thomas, laborer 37 Main
 Brister Thomas, black 6 James
 Briggs David, blacksmith Fisher
 Brown Alvan, grocer 35 Main
 Brown Henry, black 91 Pearl
 Brown John, chain cable manufacturer, 43 Main h.
 Brown John, black 32 James [4 Stewart's alley
 Brown John, black 87 Sands
 Brown John, black 3 High
 Brown Jacob, marketman, 12 Hicks
 Brown Samuel, black 34 Hicks

Brown Betsey, washerwoman 3 alley n. James
 Brower Abraham E. 17 Middagh
 Brower William, rigger 26 Hicks
 Brower Lawrence, Mount Pleasant Garden 268 Ful-
 ton n. Pierpont
 Brush Ebenezer, shoemaker 126 Fulton
 Buck Daniel, ship carpenter 81 Front
 Buckbee Cornelius P. 27 Nassau
 Buckbee Palmer, grocer, 63 h. 65 Fulton
 Bunce, widow of Joel 70 Hicks
 Bunford Catharine, fruit store 87 Fulton
 Burtis James W. grocery and flour store 21 Fulton
 Burnet Martin, wheelwright 40 Fulton
 Burroughs Thomas, saddler 16 h. 48 Fulton [Fulton
 Burroughs & Leverich, saddle & harness makers 16
 Burke John, milkman 52 Cranberry
 Burtis John, boatman 19 Hicks c Poplar
 Butler Silas, purser U. S. N. 53 Sands
 Butler Elizabeth, boarding house 119 Sands
 Burnet William, fur dresser, rear 84 Pearl

C

Cady Henry W. gun & locksmith 24 Fulton, h. 5 Pop-
 Cadean John, distiller 20 Water [lar
 Calvin Luther, seaman 36 Cranberry
 Campbell Anthony, laborer 25 Furman
 Cambie widow, pleasant retreat 282 Fulton n. Myrtle
 Capron David, taylor 13 Poplar
 Caps John, mariner 43 Middagh
 Carter Robert, merch. 22 Sands, store 69 South N. Y.
 Carter Thaddeus, shoemaker 18 Hicks
 Carman Samuel, grocery & tavern 20 Fulton
 Carman William, cartman 20 Poplar
 Carlin Hugh, laborer 8 Dock
 Carlin James, fur dresser 60 Nassau
 Carpenter James, boarding house 16 Hicks
 Carney James, boatman 32 Water
 Cassidy Murray, milkman 124 Fulton
 Casey-Mrs. John c. Bridge
 Caze James, merchant 16 h. 11 Furman
 Cecil Francis, tavern 3 Little

Chadwick Keziah, widow of Thomas, 87 Sands
 Chambers William, boat builder 50 Water h. 15 Hicks
 Chapin Edward T. 69 Fulton
 Chew Thomas I. purser U. S. N. Willow c. Orange
 Cheney Amos, U. S. Navy, near lower Navy gate
 Chesley James, milkman, Joralemon n. Dutch Ch.
 Chichester John Cartman, 44 Main
 Clarke James B. esq. counsellor 175 Fulton
 Clarke William, laborer John n. Little
 Clark William G. hatter 96 Sands
 Clark Barney, laborer 7 Main
 Claridge James, grocer 49 Main c. York
 Clayton Jeremiah, grocer 27 Main
 Clowes John, U. S. Navy York n. Washington
 Close William F. grocer 10 Main c. Water
 Coats John, tailor 104 Fulton
 Cock Townsend, tavern & livery stable 7 Fulton
 Codwise Christopher, Willow n. Pineapple
 Coe John, grocer 27 Main
 Coe William, grocer Navy
 Coe & Clayton, grocers, 27 Main c. Front
 Coffee Peter, ferryman 32 Doughty
 Cogswell George, shipmaster, 51 Washington c. Nas-
 Collins Patrick, distiller, Pierrepont's dist.
 Cole John, coachmaker 51 Fulton
 Cole John jun. drugs & medicines 94 Fulton
 Cole Moses, fisherman 113 Fulton
 Cole William, cooper 73 Fulton
 Cole Cornelius, ferryman 34 Hicks
 Coles Elisha, blacksmith 52 Main
 Combes Elias, fruit store 91 Fulton
 Conkling John D. Carpenter 9 Cranberry
 Cook Benj. S. bookbinder Adams, h. 19 Poplar
 Cook Matthew, U. S. N. 83 Front
 Cook Isaac, black 24 Water
 Cook James, shipmaster, 44 Hicks
 Cooper lieut. Benj. U. S. N. Pineapple c. Willow
 Cooper John, boarding house 34 Sands
 Cooper David T. 5 Sands, turpentine distillery N. Y.
 Coope Edward, blacksmith 44 Fulton, h. 2 James
 Coope Edward, jun. cartman, 25 Main

Coope Jesse, butcher 74 Fulton
Corkran John, fur dresser 57 Concord
Corson Daniel, boatman 73 Fulton
Corson John, black 83 Nassau
Coroner of Brooklyn, 77 Fulton
Cornell Nicholas, 21 Middagh
Cornell Austin, cartman 23 Poplar
Cornell Richard, cabinet maker 90 Sands
Cornell Cornelia, 56 Hicks
Cornell Mary, widow of Benjamin 59 Main
Cornell widow Elizabeth, 4 alley n. Doughty
Cornwell William, merchant tailor 40 Front
Cornelison widow Sarah, midwife 7 Nassau
Cosgrove James, gunner U. S. N. 137 Sands
County Clerk's Office, c. Fulton & Sands
Covert Walter, boatman rear 38 Furman
Covert Nicholas, carpenter 46 Hicks
Coyl John, cartman 27 Main
Coxson Abraham, black 52 Hicks
Cozine Jacob, Cartman 59 Concord
Craven David, painter 5 High
Cropsey Henry, 100 Fulton
Cropsey Jeromus, marketman 13 Stewart's-alley
Cropsey Catherine, widow of Jesse, 71 Front
Crocker Warren, carpenter Myrtle n. Fulton
Cronk widow of Silvanus, 6 Dock
Croger Benjamin, black 89 Pearl
Croger Peter, black 91 Pearl
Cumberson Mrs. 52 Cranberry
Cunningham William, 5 Washington
Cunningham Wesley, gunner U. S. N. 3 York
Cunningham Francis, servant 27 Washington
Cunningham John, servant 36 Washington
Cuthbert Benjamin, blacksmith 71 Sands
Cutrel Lazarus, ship carpenter 26 Hicks

D

Davis Simeon, laborer 3 Little
Davis Grace, 26 Cranberry
Davis widow Sarah, 2 York
Davis David, black Jay n. Front

- Davison Clement, watchmaker, 24 Cranberry, shop
 Fulton c. Pearl, N. Y.
 Dawson Dolby, stevadore, 9 Furman
 Dawson Mrs. teacher 11 Stewart's-alley
 Day Lew's M. fur dresser 37 Main
 Dean Joseph, county clerk, office 114 Fulton c. Sands
 Dean William R. grocery & seed store 114 Fulton
 Dean Sarah, widow of John, 1 Sands c. Fulton
 Deare James, carpenter, Water c. Bridge
 Decatur John P. naval store keeper U. S. N. 52 Nassau
 Degraw James, marketman 66 Sands
 Delany William, laborer Jackson n. York
 Demorandell John, cartman, 53 Fulton
 Demorandell Daniel D. cooper 41 Water
 Demarest Andrew, mason 54 Main
 Dempsey Daniel, Blooming-grove garden, 216 Fulton
 De Niroth Sarah, 54 Cranberry
 Denton Nehemiah, miller Guanos, store 25 Coenties-
 Derry London, black 41 Hicks [slip N. Y.
 Despard Green, clerk 26 Main
 Devoe Isaac, cabinet maker 60 Nassau
 De Wolf Abel, fur dresser 49 High
 Dey John, mason, 26 Middagh
 Dey Joseph, cartman 49 Concord
 Dezendorf Bernard, mason 72 Nassau
 Dezendorf Frederick, carpenter 51 Concord
 Dezendorf James, carpenter 42 Concord
 Dickey John, ship carpenter 67 Front
 Dickerson Amos, Water n. Jackson
 Dickerson James, tailor 32 Hicks
 Dickinson Thomas, tavern & grocery 184 Sands
 Dickinson Abraham, carpenter Prospect n. Gold
 Dickson Ann, fruit store 52 Main
 Dikeman John, esq. attorney at law, 89 Fulton
 Dikeman Henry, ladies' shoe store 45 Fulton
 Dodge Adam, hatter 20 Main
 Dodge John, ship carpenter York n. Gold
 Dolly Thomas H. Jackson n. York
 Doolittle Elkanah, tallow Chandler 19 Sands, factory
 [71 Frankfort N. Y.

Doremus Cornelius, Joralemon n. Fulton
 Dotter Adam, porter house 51 Middagh c. Willow
 Doud Richard, jun. grocery & boarding house, 123
 [Fulton c. Middagh
 Doughty John, esq. 54 Fulton
 Doughty John S. clerk Merch. Bank 56 Fulton
 Doughty Charles I. esq. 54 Nassau, office 2 Law Bu.
 Dougherty John, ferryman 25 Furman [N.Y.
 Dougherty Philip, laborer York n. Gold
 Dougherty Philip, laborer 2 Hicks
 Downing Coe S. tavern & livery stable 12 Fulton
 Doxsey Samuel, Willow n. Middagh
 Dubois Lewis, laborer 3 Little
 Duflon John F. L. Military Garden junction Jorale-
 Dunn James H. U. S. N. 83 Sands [mon & Fult.
 Dunn Mrs. widow of Carey, 21 Middagh
 Dunham John, boatman, 57 Fulton
 Durlan Joseph, ship carpenter York n. Gold
 Duryea Jacob S. soap & candle manufactory 21 Main
 Duryea Mary, 78 Fulton

E

Eaton David, boatswain Navy
 Eldert Smith, laborer 36 Middagh
 Ellison Francis H. U. S. N. 152 Sands
 Elmore Eli, milkman 109 Sands
 Engle James, ropemaker 78 Adams
 England Francis F. laborer Prospect n. Navy
 Ennis Joshua, 61 Sands
 Evans Samuel, capt U. S. N. at the Navy Yard
 Evans Joshua, turpentine distiller, rear 23 Furman
 Everitt Thomas, Willow n. Middagh
 Everitt Thomas, jun. 66 Hicks [man
 Everitt Thomas & Sons, hide & leather store, 7 Fur-

F

Fanning William, ropemaker 175 Sands
 Farrington Richard, carpenter 129 Fulton
 Faulkner James, distiller 38 Water
 Ferguson Abraham, black, 126 Fulton
 Ferguson Diana, black 73 Main
 Fisher John, esq. 11 Front c. Dock.
 Fleet Simon, York n. Adams

Fletcher James, grocer 5 Nassau c. Pearl
 Flowers John, green grocer 49 Fulton
 Floyd John, ship builder U. S. N. Jackson n. Navy Y.
 Fonda Ann, 6 High
 Forbus William, ropemaker 60 Concord
 Foster Jacob, 153 Fulton
 Foster William, butcher Everitt n. Doughty
 Foster William, ferryman 13 Little
 Foster Samuel, black 73 High
 Foulson James, painter 44 Sands
 Fox Phebe, widow of Joseph 84 Fulton
 Frazier Thomas, tin ware manufactory 83 Fulton
 Freake John C. miller, Guanos
 Freel Patrick, cooper 62 Front
 Freer George, ropemaker 141 Sands
 Fricke George coachmaker 46 Fulton, h. 4 James
 Funk Michael, clerk 12 Cranberry
 Furman hon. William, 1st Judge Kings co. 5 Fulton
 Furman William, tavern 3 Fulton
 Furman William, jun. fur dresser 7 Stewart's-alley
 Furman Nathan, laborer, 87 Sands
 Furman Thomas, waterman 25 Furman
 Furman Richard, laborer, rear 9 Furman
 Furman James, marketman 21 James
 Furman Abraham, marketman 52 Fulton
 Furman Jacob, laborer 156 Fulton
 Furman Phebe, widow of Thomas 61 Fulton
 Furman Huldah, widow of Nathan, tavern Wallaboght
 Furnold Thomas, ship joiner Navy st [toll-gate

G

Galbreath Elizabeth, 151 Fulton [Washington
 Garrison John Esq. justice, office 131 Fulton h. 44
 Garrison John F. butcher 79 Fulton h. 13 Poplar
 Garrison Jacob, butcher 61 Main h. 141 Fulton
 Garhardy Jacob, barber near lower navy gate
 Garthwaite David, laborer Marshal n. Gold
 Gates Selden 19 Front
 Gault Elizabeth, boarding house 85 Fulton
 Gage Mrs. dress maker 150 Sands.
 Geer Grinman, tavern Water c. Bridge

Gibson William, gardener 51 Concord
 Gibson Solomon D. near lower navy gate
 Gilberts Gilbert, black doctor Jay n. Front
 Gill John, ship master 39 Pearl
 Gilbert James, laborer near lower navy gate
 Gildersleeve John, cartman 33 Fulton
 Gildersleeve John jr. coachmaker 35 Fulton
 Gildersleeve James, grocer 41 Fulton
 Gildersleeve Henry, 73 Main
 Gilfillan John, baker 7 Main
 Gillan Mrs. widow of Michael, 26 Cranberry
 Glago Michael, black 71 High
 Glassey Robert, grocer 9 Main
 Glissen Morris, 4 alley near Doughty
 Goin Charles, grocer 38 Furman
 Gray James, armourer 77 Front
 Graham A. & J B. distillers Jackson's dock
 Graham Augustus, 13 Front
 Graham John B. 13 Front
 Graham Francis, millinery 148 Fulton
 Greer David, black 71 Water
 Gribbin Peter, grocer 9 Main
 Gribbin & Glassey, grocers 9 Main
 Griffin David, carpenter, 14 Henry
 Griffiths Benjamin, blacksmith 29 Middagh

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Hadden William J. grocery 137 Fulton c. Cranberry
 Haley Peter, mason 65 Pearl
 Haley John, laborer Bridge n. Plymouth
 Hall George, painter and glazier 139 Fulton
 Hall Matthew, painter and glazier 141 Fulton
 Hall John, dry goods store 77 Main c. Prospect
 Hall Simeon, rope-maker 16 Nassau
 Hallahan Thomas, grocer Jackson
 Ham John C. 43 Washington
 Ham Wandle, Pearl n. Front
 Hamill John, cartman Gold n. Sands
 Hamilton Thomas. grocer 57 Front
 Hammond Thomas, carpenter 7 Cranberry
 Hancock William rope maker Fulton n. Joralemon

Hanna John, laborer 25 Furman
 Harley Charles, boatman 31 Furman
 Hardenbrook Theophilus, cooper Pearl n. Front
 Harmer Washington E. floor cloth manu. 1 Middagh
 Harris John, rope maker 94 Sands [h. 5 Sands
 Harris Edward, painter 188 Fulton
 Harris Edward, black, fruit shop 3 Nassau
 Harrison George A. merchant 36 Nassau
 Hart William, s. academy foreign languages 216 Ful-
 Hart Samuel, hostler 73 Fulton [ton
 Hart Samuel, milkman 41 Main
 Harvey Michael, boatman, 33 Furman
 Harvey William, hair dresser 8 Main
 Hathorn William, black 1 Stewart's alley
 Hatfield George, carpenter 2 High
 Haviland George, constable 9 Nassau
 Haviland Thomas, distiller, Pierpont's
 Haviland Daniel, laborer York n. Gold
 Hayward Joseph, caulker Marshall n. Gold
 Hays Stephen, laborer 11 Main
 Hazard Morris, ship Carpenter 69 Main
 Hebard Shubael, carpenter 88 Sands
 Hedges Daniel, carpen'er 44 Cranberry
 Hegeman Adrian, green grocer, 57 Fulton
 Helms Abraham, laborer, 22 Poplar
 Hempstead Christopher M. rope maker 3 High
 Hempstead Nathaniel, grocer 47 Front
 Hempstead Mary, widow of Nathl. jun. 129 Fulton
 Hendrickson Stephen I. 71 Sands
 Hendrickson Scott, carpenter 59 Jay
 Henley Patrick, cooper 11 Main
 Henry William, 67 Sands
 Henry John, laborer John n. Navy
 Henry Thomas W. (M. D). 67 Sands c. Jay
 Herrington Ebenezer, U. S. N. 33 Fulton
 Herbert Joseph, boot and shoe store 62 Sands
 Herbert John, carpenter 89 Sands
 Herbert James, keeper alms house 84 Nassau
 Herbert Rebecca, widow of Daniel, 73 Main
 Hicks Jacob M. 43 Fulton
 Hicks John M. 4 Hicks

Hicks Jacob, wood dealer 41 Front
 Hicks Edward, tailor 62 h. 136 Fulton
 Hicks George, store house 112 Furman h. Willow
 Hicks Stephen, cartman 21 James
 Hicks Simon, black, oyster house 7 Main
 Hicks Cominy, black, 34 James
 Hide Furman, boatman 123 Furman
 Higbie Joshua, waterman 60 Main corner James
 Higbie Edward, fisherman 71 Main
 Higbie Laruer, rope maker Cold n. Sands
 Holland William, black rear of 13 Henry
 Hotchkiss Henry N. teacher 2 Middagh h. 148 Fulton
 Houghton Theo. L. printer 73 Main
 Housey William, rope maker 4 Washington
 Houston Claddis, laborer 6 Liberty
 Howland Nathaniel, rope maker, 312 h. 302 Fulton
 Howard Whitehead, livery stable 15 h. 13 Fulton
 Howard Bethuel, butcher 31 Main
 Howard Garrit, milkman Joralemon n. Dutch church
 Howard Robert, 61 Furman
 Howr Francis, ropemaker 208 Fulton
 Horgan Michael, Plymouth n. Jackson [Nassau
 Hoyland Francis, mustard manufact. 144 Fulton h. 1
 Hubbs Jacob, grocery & tavern 52 Hicks c. Cranb'y.
 Hudson Samuel, weaver 47 Hicks
 Hulse Peter, milkman Joralemon n. Dutch church
 Hulse Henry, laborer, 7 Stewart's alley
 Hulsart Benj. shoe store 135 Fulton c. Cranberry
 Hunt Theodosius, 98 Fulton c. Prospect
 Hunt Joseph G. T. (M. D.) 176 Fulton
 Hunter John, tavern & livery stable, 23 Fulton
 Huntington Edward, shipmaster 190 Fulton
 Hyde Peter, waterman 34 Cranberry
 Hyer William & co. tailors 62 Fulton

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Ireland Rev. John, 18 Nassau
 Irish Thomas, shipmaster 36 Sands
 Irwin George, shoemaker 18 Hicks
 Irwin John, laborer Jackson
 Isnard Max'n. laboratory 44 Water, h. 17 Front

J

Jackson Samuel, merchant Willow
 Jackson John, merchant n Jamaica toll-gate
 Jackson Mrs. Maria, 42 Pearl
 Jackson William, black 69 High
 Jackson John, black 81 Nassau
 Jackson Jack, black 11 alley n. James
 Jackson Eve, black, washerwoman 27 James
 Jacobs Samuel, cartman, Gold n. Sands
 Jagger Jehiel, 74 Sands, store 158 Water N. Y.
 James Samuel, rope-maker 260 Fulton—180 Front
 James Matthew, painter & glazier 80 Fulton [N.Y.
 Jenkins William, grocer 100 Fulton
 Jenkins Thomas, steam engineer, 5 Furman
 Jenkins William, mason 33 Cranberry
 Jenkins & Lippincott, grocers 100 Fulton
 Johnson Teunis, 2 Nassau
 Johnson Gen. Jeremiah, supervisor Brkn. Wallaboght
 Johnson William, brewer 49 Front
 Johnson Elizabeth, fruit store 48 Fulton
 Johnson Mrs. tavern Plymouth c. Jackson
 Johnson Joseph black 63 Front
 Johnson Joseph black 24 Water
 Johnson Anthony, black, 79 Nassau
 Johnson Anthony, black 71 High
 Jones Robert, sawyer 5 Adams
 Jones Lewis, milkman n. Fulton & Joralemon
 Jones Jenkin, laborer near lower navy gate
 Jones David, blacksmith Marshall n. Gold
 Joralemon Teunis, esq. near Joralemon
 Joyce Daniel B. blacksmith 15 Water, shop Fisher
Justice's Courts, A. I. Barbarin, esq. at 160 Fulton
 —————, J. Garrison, esq. at 131 Fulton

K

Kent James, mason 1 High
 Kiersted Samuel, laborer 14 Washington
 King Gamaliel, builder 11 Middagh
 King ———, laborer 14 Washington
 Kinsley Thomas, tavern Marshal n. Jackson
 Kirk Thomas, 191 Fulton
 Kirk William, cotton sampler 33 Furman

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L

- Ladd ———, blacksmith York n. Gold
 Laidlaw John, teacher 20 h. 24 Middagh
 Langdon Gerardus, grocer 10 Fulton, h. 7 Front
 Langdon John, measurer, Everitt n. Doughty
 Langdon Thomas, tavern & tea garden 157 Fulton
 Langdon Thomas, waterman 47 Middagh
 Laraza Zebulon, waterman 23 Middagh
 Latham Daniel blacksmith York n. Gold
 Latham John R. saddler, &c. 46 Fulton h. 19 James
 Laurie John, boatman 125 Furman
 Lawrence John, constable 52 Hicks
 Lazay Daniel, caulker Prospect n. Navy
 Leech John, ropemaker Gold n. Sands
 Lefferts Leffert, esq. Bedford, 3 miles from ferry
 Lefferts Leffert, jun. 29 Front, store 216 Front, N. Y.
 Lefferts Rosanna, washerwoman 3 alley n. James
 Leonard John, ice-cream garden Plymouth n. Gold
 Leverich Gabriel, saddler, &c. 16 h. 48 Fulton
 Levering William, tavern n. lower Navy gate
 Lewis Jesse, ropemaker 4 Liberty
 Leyden Robert, ropemaker 85 Sands
 Lingham James, horse-boatman 45 Middagh
 Lippincott Allen, grocer 100 Fulton
 Little George, grocery & tavern, Navy-st.
 Lockwood Charles, baker 68 Fulton
 Loisian School, 2 York
 Losee Jeffery, tavern & livery stable 17 Main
 Lott Charles, tavern 40 Furman
 Loudon Samuel, blockmaker, York n. Gold
 Low Samuel 86 Adams
 Luqueer Abraham, carpenter 83 Sands
 Mac's
 M'Ardle John, grocer 29 Furman
 M'Call Mrs. Jane, 3 Poplar
 M'Can Cornelius, tavern 34 Water c. Dock
 M'Can Benjamin, ferryman 5 Little
 M'Carty Thomas, cartman 53 Front
 M'Carran Mrs. huckster 8 Little c. Marshal
 M'Cauley William, laborer 25 Furman

M'Coun Jacob, blacksmith 11 Fulton h. 46 Main
 M'Coun Walter, blacksmith 11 Water h. 2. alley near
 M'Connell Hugh, blacksmith 41 Main [Doughty
 M'Davitt widow, 25 Furman
 M'Donald Hugh, Cottage Garden, Tillary n. Fulton
 M'Donald John S. 85 Sands
 M'Donald William, grocery Gold c. York
 M'Donald Mrs. school 85 Sands
 M'Farlan Frederick, teacher 10 Dock
 M'Feeley Charles, laborer 125 Furman
 M'Kenney John, coachmaker 55 Fulton h. Everitt
 M'Laughlin Hugh, grocer 35 Furman
 M'Laughlin James, pedlar 79 Front
 M'Laughlin James, laborer 35 Furman
 M'Laughlin John, boatman 2 Hicks
 M'Laughlin Michael, grocer 69 Water
 M'Laughlin Patrick, laborer 35 Furman
 M'Laughlin ———, boatman 22 Water
 M'Laughlin Mrs. 50 Fulton
 M'Mullen Daniel, steam-boatman 62 Water
 M'Neil Daniel, *M. D.* 22 Hicks
 M'Quay Charles, ropemaker Gold n. Sands

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Mabee Michael, mason 43 Main
 Magee Rebecca, widow of John, York n. Gold
 Mahoney Jeremiah, tavern 5 Little
 Major George, carpenter 15 Henry
 Malbone Ralph, grocer 88 Fulton
 Maloy William, laborer 25 Furman
 Malcolm Donald, 14 Cranberry
 Mapes William, carpenter 27 Main [N.Y.
 March Thomas, merchant, 21 Sands, store Old Slip
 Martin Norris L. 246 Fulton, store 161 South c. Dover
 Martin Enoch, cartman 53 Front [N.Y.
 Martin Henry, cartman 53 Front
 Marshall Adam, sweep 37 Hicks c. Middagh
 Matthews William, wood inspector 13 Stewart's-alley
 Maxwell Thomas, ropemaker 3 High
 Mead Peter, carpenter 13 Henry
 Meeker Benjamin, builder 14 Front

Meeker Samuel, carpenter 126 Sands
 Mercein Andrew, 59 Washington
 Meschutt Frederick, furdresser 61 Front
 Middagh Sarah, widow of John, 81 Fulton
 Middagh Martha, widow of Aert, 81 Fulton
 Middagh Harry, black 6 Poplar
 Milward William, 38 Front
 Millard James, shoemaker 37 Main
 Mills L'Hommedieu, grocery & tavern 60 Main c.
 Milledge Robert, black 37 Hicks [James
 Miller John, ropemaker, rear 98 Sands
 Mintonye John, builder 83 Sands
 Mintonye John jun. carpenter 45 Middagh
 Mix M. P. (U. S. Navy) 61 Pearl c. Nassau
 Mobery Ralph, laborer, Jackson n. Navy Yard
 Moffatt William, tavern Jackson c. Plymouth
 Mohoy Samuel, black 26 James
 Moon John, builder 61 Front
 Moon Henry, carpenter 73 Front
 Moon James, carpenter 1 York
 Moon Martin, 1 York
 Mooney Martin, laborer 6 Liberty
 Moore John H. 28 Sands
 Moore John, weaver 78 Fulton
 Moore Philip, milkman 53 Front
 Moore Alexander, carpenter 19 Henry
 Moore ———, milkman 72 Water
 Moore Anthony, black, 1 Stewart's-alley
 Montgomery Moses, Shamrock Hall 266 Fulton
 Montgomery James, milkman, Myrtle
 Montgomery Mrs. teacher 49 h. 66 Sands
 Moran Garret, laborer Plymouth n. Jackson
 Moran John, seaman 59 Front
 Morehouse Calvin, carpenter 34 Middagh
 Morris William, cartman 33 Hicks
 Morrison John H. tavern & boarding-house, Columbia
 Morrell James, carpenter 66 Nassau [c. Cranberry
 Morrell Hannah, widow of Joseph, tavern 4 Main
 Morrell John, shoemaker 88 Fulton
 Moser Joseph, builder 133 Fulton
 Moser Isaac, grocer 130 Fulton c. High

Motley Alice, widow of John, 27 Sands
 Mott John, 23 James
 Mott Francis, black 95 Sands
 Mott Harriet, washerwoman 9 Stewart's-alley
 Mount Forman M. shipmaster 45 Main
 Mullen James, laborer 123 Furman
 Munn Mrs. 81 Sands
 Murdock Mrs. Marshall n. Little
 Murphy Christopher, ropemaker Gold n. Sands
 Murphy Daniel, cooper 36 Middagh
 Murphy John G. millwright 142 Fulton
 Murphy Isabella, widow of John, 86 Fulton
 Murray Edward, tavern, Navy st.
 Murray Stephen milkman, Nassau n. Bridge

N

Nash Israel, sawyer 44 Main
 Navy Hospital, Water n. Bridge
 Nesbitt John, ropemaker 88 Adams
 Newberry Catherine, dress maker 49 Main
 Newnan Samuel, Columbia c. Pineapple, store 37
 [Burling-slip, N. Y.
 Newton, Lieut. J. (U. S. Navy) 191 Fulton
 Nichols John, dry goods store 106 Fulton
 Nichols Isaac, cabinet maker 5 Nassau
 Nichols Robert, 52 Sands, office 35 Burling-slip
 Nichols Walter, baker 96 Fulton c. Main
 Nichols Jeromus, pocketbook maker 64 Pearl
 Nichols Anthony E. (U. S. Navy) 35 Middagh
 Nichols Cummev, black 97 Sands
 Nostrand Isaac, shoe store 37 Fulton
 Nostrand Jacob, laborer 4 Main
 Nostrand Widow Catherine, 19 James
 Nostrand widow, 30 Fulton
 Nuskey Rineward, mason 32 Front

O

Oaks Jacob, laborer 69 Main
 Obrey Francis, tavern & garden, Little n. Navy Yd.
 Obrien Dennis, blacksmith near lower Navy Gate
 Ogilvie Thomas, cooper 71 h. 73 Fulton
 O'Grady Joseph D. grocery & tavern 11 Main
 Okey John, carpenter 98 Sands

Oliver James, milkman n. District
 Oliver Mrs. grocery 8 Little c. Marshall
 Onderdonk Rev. Henry U. 198 Fulton
 O'Sullivan John, merchant Willow n. Pineapple
 Overin Samuel, hairdresser 26 Fulton
 Owens William, milkman Fulton n. Red-Hook lane
 Oxx Thomas, ropemaker 72 Jay

P

Patchen Harvey, bui'der 31 Adams
 Patchen Jacob, butcher 64 Fulton
 Patchen Ralph, distiller District n. West line
 Parks Mrs. tavern 8 Little c. Marshall
 Parker Joseph, laborer Marshall n. Jackson
 Patterson William, rear 98 Sands
 Patterson James, laborer Gold n. York
 Patterson John, laborer John n. Little
 Peale Henry, pewterer 9 Prospect
 Pease Rev. Lewis, 9 High
 Pease William G. shipmaster 148 Fulton
 Percy John, tailor 44 Furman
 Peck Jesse, comb-maker 56 Concord
 Peckwell Henry W. tallow Chandler 21 Main
 Pell David, grocer 39 Fulton
 Pell James, coppersmith 67 Front
 Pelletreau Elias, hair dresser 29 Fulton
 Peterson Thomas, black 9 alley n. James
 Peterson Susan, washerwoman 7 High
 Pettit Charles, mason 65 Pearl
 Pettit John, waterman 7 Stewart's-alley
 Pettit John, boatbuilder Prospect n. Gold
 Pettit Simeon, grocer 72 Fulton
 Pettit Simon, carpenter 72 Jay
 Pettit William, laborer 31 Doughty
 Pettit Fanny, 26 Cranberry
 Phillip William, baker 102 Fulton
 Piercy Henry, printer alley n. Nassau
 Piercy Mary-Ann, widow of John, 89 Sands
 Pierpont Hezekiah B. Columbia, Heights
 Pierpont John, Columbia st. Heights
 Place Joseph, livery stable 4 Fulton

Platt Epenctus, Fulton n. Pierrepont
 Post Ralph, laborer Prospect n. Navy
Post-Office, 99 Fulton
 Potter Joseph, fisherman 126 Fulton
 Powell Elbert, cartman 41 Fulton
 Powell Henry, cartman 41 Hicks
 Powell Isaac, hostler 31 Doughty
 Powell John ferryman 38 Main
 Powell Jesse, boatman 71 Main
 Prest Peter, tailor 22 Fulton, h. 71 *Main*

Q

Quereau Joshua blockmaker 133 Sands
 Quick Abigail, 8 Cranberry
 Quintin Robert, boatman 20 Water
 Quirk Nicholas, tavern 12 Little

R

Rawson Abel, shipmaster 31 Front
 Raymond Elnathan, furrier 45 Sands, factory Pearl
 Raynor Elijah, grocery & tavern 17 Fulton
 Raynor Ezekiel, grocer 35 Hicks c. Middagh
 Raynor Gilbert, grocer 27 Furman
 Raynor Parmenas, mason 7 Stewart's-alley
 Redden Michael, tavern 12 Dock
 Redfern Michael, gun-smith 29 Fulton
 Reed Ebenezer, mariner 48 Main
 Reed Mrs. Maximilia, 5 High
 Reid Gilbert, saddler, &c. 53 Fulton
 Reid Rike, hatter 127 Fulton
 Reid widow, Gold n. Sands
 Reid Philip, grocer 332 Fulton, on south line
 Remsen Henry, cashier Manhattan bank, Joralemon
 Remsen Abraham G. carpenter 50 Washington
 Remsen Charles laborer 29 Fulton
 Reynolds Israel, cartman 10 Cranberry
 Reynolds Robert, painter York n. Gold
 Reynolds, William, U. S. Navy York n. Gold
 Rhodes Robert, tailor 74 Fulton
 Rhodes Frances, widow of Daniel, 1 York
 Richards Charles H. Willow c. Orange, office South
 [st. n. Old-slip, N. Y.]

- Richardson Marvel, shoemaker 113 Fulton c. Mid-
 Richardson Stephen, cartman 49 Concord [dagh
 Riker Diana, Gold n. Sands
 Riley Dennis, laborer Plymouth n. Jackson
 Rivers James, laborer, near Little
 Robbins Aaron S. mason 30 Cranberry
 Robbins John N. cooper 69 Furman
 Robbins William, waterman 32 Cranberry
 Robinson Alexander, 46 Jay
 Robinson Alexander, carpenter 58 Main
 Roberts Thomas, marketman, alley between Fulton &
 Roberts Richard, sawyer Marshall n. Gold [Poplar
 Rodgers capt. George W. (U. S. N.) 61 Jay c. Nassau
 Roe James, grocer 30 Water
 Roe Henry, carpenter 40 Main
 Roe Thomas B. shoemaker 29 h. 40 Main
 Rogers Benjamin, grocer 51 Sands c. Pearl h. 36 Pearl
 Rogers John, cooper 51 Hicks
 Rogers Joseph, cooper 41 Hicks
 Rogers Peter, cartman 30 Cranberry
 Rogers Seth, cartman 20 Poplar
 Rogers Thomas, mason 78 Pearl
 Roosevelt Titus, black, ropemaker 85 Pearl
 Rose Garret, mason 40 Hicks
 Rowley Elijah, tavern & fruit store 29 Fulton
 Royce John, laborer 3 Adams
 Rushmore William, tavern 9 Little
 Ryder Amos, Myrtle n. Fulton
 Ryder Christopher, waterman 6 Dock
 Ryder Samuel, carpenter 80 Pearl
 Ryder Uriah, shoe store 35 Fulton
 Ryfenburgh Peter, Nassau Garden 267 Fulton
 S
 Sabins Daniel, laborer 7 High
 Sackett Clarence D. Esq. attorney at law 209 Fulton
 Sale William A. mason, 192 Fulton [office N. Y.
 Salter William F. 25 Front, store 96 Coffee-house slip
 Sands Joshua esq. 5 Front [N. Y.
 Savage, widow of Jacob, Jackson n. Front
 Scanlin Morris, laborer, Marshall n. Gold

Schenck William, grocer 44 Sands
 Schenck Jeromus, grocer 30 Fulton
 Schenck Stephen, grocer 30 Fulton
 Schenck John, grocer 310 Fulton near Dutch Church
 Schenck J. & S. grocers 30 Fulton
 Schermerhorn Abm. Guanos, store 226 Front N. Y.
 Scoggins Jacob, black, 8 High
 Scott Alexander, tavern 1 Little, at Navy Yard Ferry
 Seabury Samuel, teacher 12 Front h. 23 James
 Seabury Samuel, teacher 202 Fulton
 Searles Isaac, hatter 10 and 14 Doughty
 Seaman Conkling, rope maker Gold c. Sands
 Seaman John, rope maker Gold c. Sands
 Seaman John, merchant 70 Hicks
 Seaman James, black, 67 Water
 Sedgfield John, tavern 6 Nassau c. Liberty
 Selover John, milkman 16 Main
 Selover Daniel, blacksmith Water c. Bridge
 Shannon Mary S. fruit store 81 Front
 Sharpe Peter, black, 9 alley n. James
 Shackerly John H. millinery 103 Fulton
 Shelton Philo N. 125 Fulton
 Sheriff's office, Kings co. 114 Fulton c. Sands [church
 Sherrid Fanny, washerwoman Joralemon n. Dutch
 Shonnard Frederick, block and pump maker 26 Wa-
 Shotwell Samuel, marketman 10 High [ter
 Simister Joseph, tavern 98 Furman
 Simons Adam, black, 11 alley n. James
 Simonson John, butcher 30 Doughty
 Simonson Morris, carpenter 8 Cranberry
 Skidmore Isaac, grocer 8 Main
 Smith Enoch, mason alley n. James
 Smith Edwin, carpenter 119 Sands
 Smith George, wheelwright 131 h. 128 Fulton
 Smith George A. grocer 36 Front
 Smith Hervey, seaman 36 Cranberry
 Smith Henry, rope maker 4 Henry
 Smith John, boatswain U. S. N. 126 Sands
 Smith John, milkman 3 York
 Smith John, clerk 26 Main

Smith John, boatswain alley n. Navy
 Smith John, cartman 128 Fulton
 Smith John, milkman Joralemon n. Fulton
 Smith Dr. John N. 16 Concord c. Washington
 Smith Jason, boarding house 8 High
 Smith Joshua, mason 11 Middagh
 Smith James, mason 29 Middagh
 Smith Joseph, black, 6 alley n. James
 Smith Richard, wheelwright 34 Hicks
 Smith Stephen, ferryman 31 Doughty
 Smith Samuel, watchmaker and jeweller 76 Fulton
 Smith Valentine, tavern 19 Fulton
 Smith William C. carpenter 124 Fulton
 Smith William, U. S. N. 79 Front
 Smith Zachariah 73 Main
 Smith Ann, widow of Selah, tavern & livery stable 27
 Smith Sarah, widow of David, 14 Main [Fulton
 Smith, widow, carpet weaver 6 Stewart's alley
 Snell George, cartman alley n. Nassau
 Snow Robert, potash inspector 7 Sands office N. Y.
 Snyder Peter, grocery and fruit store 25 Main
 Solomon Oliver, black, 1 Stewart's alley
 Spader Anthony, black 91 Sands
 Spear Abraham, shoemaker 41 Main
 Spinning John, carpenter 63 Concord
 Spooner Alden, printer and bookseller 60 Fulton
 Sprague Joseph, 184 Fulton office Ferry-st. N. Y.
 Springfield Cesar, black, 46 Middagh
 Staylor Anthony, marketman 42 Middagh
 Stanton Richard, lumber merchant 1 h. 36 Main
 Stanton Cornelius, Wallaboght
 Stanton Henry, Wallaboght
 Stellenwerf Evert, blacksmith 313, shop 330 Fulton
 Stewart Alexander, 88 Adams
 Stewart David, rope maker Gold n. Sands
 Stewart David, rope maker 316 Fulton
 Stewart James, boatman 123 Furman
 Stewart John, carpenter 3 Prospect
 Stewart John, ropemaker Jackson
 Stewart William M. 5 Prospect
 Stewart Elizabeth 7 Nassau

Stephenson William, tavern 160 Fulton
 Stephenson William jun. carpenter 33 Adams
 Stevenson John E. W. dry goods store 110 Fulton
 Stillwell John, carpenter Prospect n. Navy
 Stoddard Walter, distiller 4 alley n. James
 Stone Robert, hair dresser 20 Main
 Stoothoff Abraham, cartman 27 Main
 Stoothoff Arraham, 7 Cranberry
 Stoothoff Jeremiah, cartman 33 Middagh
 Stoothoff John, shoemaker 8 Pearl
 Stoothoff William, cartman 51 Hicks
 Stoothoff William, 22 Nassau
 Storms George, boatman 156 Sands
 Strain John, tavern near lower navy gate
 Stratton Jane, widow of John, 141 Sands
 Stringham Samuel, Washington n. rope walks
 Stryker Burdett, butcher 29 Fulton
 Stryker James, marketman 10 High
 Sullivan Mary, widow of John, 154 Fulton
 Sullivan Owen, tavern John c. Bridge
 Suydam Mrs. boarding house 145 Fulton
 Sutton Caleb, 56 Sands
 Sutton Joshua & Abraham, grocers 78 Fulton
 _____ crockery store 82 Fulton
 Sweezy Patrick, drover 22 Water
 Swertcope John, gun smith 237 Fulton
 Swertcope John V. 237 Fulton
 Swift Gen. Joseph G. Willow c. Cranberry
 Swift —, cabinet maker 33 Fulton
 Swinburne Mrs. 22 Nassau.

T

Tallman David, attorney at law 53 Concord
 Taylor Thomas, carpenter 1 Nassau
 Ten Eyck Henry, cartman 17 Henry
 Ten Eyck Hannah, millinery 70 Fulton
 Terry Samuel, dep. surveyor U. S. customs 9 Front
 Thomas Thomas, carpenter 67 Pearl [Doughty
 Thomas William, coachmaker 7 Water, h. 2 alley n.
 Thomas Robert, milkman Myrtle n. Fulton
 Thomas John, black 1 High

- Thomas Thomas S. black 182 Sands
 Thompson William, waterman 46 Furman
 Thompson Jonathan, store houses 60 Furman
 Thompson John C. tinman 95 Fulton h. 5 Poplar
 Thompson Henry C. blacking manufacturer 95 Fulton
 Thompson Henry, black 29 James
 Thompson Michael, black 73 High
 Thompson James, black 39 Hicks
 Thompson Diana, washerwoman 9 Stewart's alley
 Thompson Susan, washerwoman 29 James
 Thorne Charles, measurer 26 Middagh
 Thorne Richard V. W. 38 Sands, store 4 Sloat-lane,
 Thorpe Deborah, boarding-house Navy-st. [N. Y.
 Thurston George, grocer 6 Main
 Thursby John, ropemaker 151 Fulton
 Tiedeman Mrs. 34 Cranberry
 Tillou Francis R. notary 53 High, office Wall c. Pearl
 Timon James, block cutter 116 Fulton
 Timpson Benjamin, steam boat engineer 62 Water
 Titus Abiel, butcher 38 Fulton
 Titus John, weigher 18 Washington
 Titus James, butcher 5 Main h. 40 Jay
 Titus Jonathan, 11 Stewart's-alley
 Titus Jacob, black 24 Poplar
 Titus Joseph, black 85 Nassau
 Tolford Joshua, tanner 18 Water
 Toombes ———, shipmaster 23 Front
 Totten col. Joseph G. (U. S. army) 40 Washington
 Townsend Diana, black 35 Hicks
 Trapple Michael, laborer 44 Hicks
 Travis Jacob, waterman 47 Middagh
 Tredwell Adam, 63 Washington, store 170 Front N.Y.
 Trenchard capt. Edward, U. S. Navy, c. Pearl & Front
 Tucker Fanning C. 41 Sands, store 69 South N. Y.
 Tucker Abraham, 59 Main
 Tully Nicholas, carpenter 11 Main
 Turnbull John, gardener Columbia-st. Heights
 Turner Peter, grocer 59 Front
 Tuttle John F. cooper 91 Furman
 Tweedy John, ship joiner Navy-st

U

Udall Wm. paint factory 27 Water h. c. Gold
 Urban Sebastian D. laborer Jackson n. Navy Yard

V

Vail Samuel, carpenter 99 Sands
 Valentine Abraham, well digger 31 Middagh
 Valentine Abraham, butcher 12 Hicks
 Van Allen John, tavern 16 Main
 Van Bokkelen Adrian, merchant 51 Water h. 24 Front
 Van Beuren Egbert K. 170 Fulton, store 87 Front N.Y.
 Van Brunt Hendrick, mason 54 Main
 Van Cleef Peter, cartman 28 Hicks
 Van Cott Lawrence, cartman Gold n. Sands
 Van Curen Isaac, tailor 31 Fulton
 Vanderveer Abraham, dry goods store, 1 Front c. Ful-
 Vanderveer Abraham, waterman 32 Front [ton
 Vanderveer Abraham 16 Nassau
 Vanderveer Deminicus, fur dresser 6 Stewart's-alley
 Vanderveer John, laborer 5 High
 Vanderhoof Michael, waterman 40 Hicks
 Van Dine Denyse, ferryman 55 Front
 Van Dine Denyse, carpenter Pineapple n. Willow
 Van Dyk Francis, mustard manufacturer, 144 Fulton
 Van Dyk & Hoyland, mustard manufactory 144 Fulton
 Van Horn Cornelius, shoemaker 86 Sands
 Van Mater Peter, laborer Prospect n. Navy
 Van Nostrand Losee 58 Fulton, store 43 Ferry N. Y.
 Van Nuyse James, blacksmith, 46 Main
 Van Nort Joseph, cartman 32 Hicks
 Van Pelt, Jacob, shoemaker 31 Fulton
 Van Steenbergh Mrs. boarding house Hicks c. Cranb.
 Van Steenbergh Mrs. 36 Washington
 Van Voorhis Daniel, 150 Sands
 Van Voorhis Richard, sail maker 135 Sands
 Van Wickle Thomas ropemaker 98 Sands
 Velsor Cornelius, hostler 70 Fulton
 Voorhis Thomas, wheelwright 328 Fulton
 Voris John, builder 188 Fulton
 Voris Stephen S. batter 77 Fulton

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W

- Wainwright Thomas, carpenter 67 Concord
 Walton William, carpenter 70 Jay
 Walton James, blacksmith Water n. Jackson
 Wallace William, 46 Adams, store William N. Y.
 Wandell John, fur dresser 50 Washington
 Wanser Joseph, cooper 33 Hicks
 Ward John, waterman 19 Hicks
 Ward James, waterman 19 Hicks
 Waring Henry, store houses 94 Furman. h. Heights
 Waring Jane, black, washer Marshall n. Little
 Warner lieut. Henry R. (U. S. N.) n. 1 Little
 Warner H. W. esq. Guanios lane beyond toll gate
 Warner Mrs. 44 Furman
 Waters Benjamin, hatter 26 Doughty
 Waterman R. shipmaster 111 Fulton
 Watson Nathaniel P. pumpmaker Jackson's dock, h.
 Watts Samuel, builder 51 Sands [28 Fulton
 Weaver Benjamin, cartman 50 Hicks
 Weaver William, carpenter 33 Hicks
 Webb Eliphalet, York c. Bridge
 Webb James, boatman 25 Furman
 Webb John, teacher Pearl c. York
 Webb Mrs. Jackson-st.
 Webster John, tavern 93 Furman
 Weeks James, hardware store 34 Fulton
 Weeks Stephen, lumberman 14 Washington
 Weeks & Back, hardware store 34 Fulton c. Front
 Welden Jacob, black 2 High
 Welling Benjamin, mason 192 Fulton
 Wells John esq. counsellor Columbia st. Heights, of-
 Wells Nicoll, joiner 101 Sands [fice Pine st. N. Y.
 Wells Parshall, shop joiner 12 Middagh, h. 29 Wash.
 Wells Jeremiah, shop joiner 12 h. 16 Middagh
 Wendell Matthew, 112 Fulton
 Westbrook Edward, skinner 44 Hicks
 Wetmore Miss Mary-Ann, female school, 1 Poplar
 Whaley Charles, boatman 43 Cranberry
 White Cornelius, carpenter 6 High
 White Henry, laborer Marshall n. Jackson
 White Rev. John, teacher 3 Sands

White James, milkman 48 Hicks
 White Silvanus, carpenter 42 Concord
 White Elizabeth, widow of Ichabod, 50 Fulton
 White John, black 7 High
 Whiting Robert M. tavern 11 Little
 Whitlock William, mason, 82 Pearl
 Whitten Elijah, U. S. Navy 33 Fulton
 Wilder Oshea, 49 Washington
 Wilkes James, laborer Jackson
 Wilkins William, joiner n. Jackson
 Willet George, black 54 Adams
 Williams Frances & Margaret, milliners 67 Main
 Williams Sarah K. dry goods store 106 Fulton
 Williams & Nichols, dry goods store, 106 Fulton
 Williams Henry, black alley n. James
 Williams Henry, black, 2 Stewart's-alley
 Williams Lewis, black 7 alley n. James
 Willis Martin, milkman 75 Front
 Willoughby Samuel A. 68 Nassau store 194 Pearl N. Y.
 Wilson Charles, laborer 60 Main
 Wilson James, carpenter 77 Sands
 Wilson Robert, cartman 82 Pearl
 Wilson Solomon, gardener, alley bet. Fulton & Poplar
 Wilson William, pocketbook maker 60 Nassau
 Wilson Alice, widow of John, baker 86 Fulton
 Wilson John, black Jay c. Front
 Winning William, pocketbook maker 33 Adams
 Winslow William, 79 Nassau
 Wise George S. jun. purser U. S. N. 60 Sands
 Wise William, sawyer 40 Main
 Wolcott Samuel, laborer 32 Hicks [pect
 Wolcott Miss Elizabeth, young ladies' school 7 Pros-
 Wood Robert, ship joiner 70 Nassau
 Woodhull Rev. Selah S. 23 Nassau [Front N. Y.
 Woodhull Ezra C. Columbia c. Pineapple, store 172
 Worthington Erastus, 7 Prospect [pect
 Worthington Erastus, jun. printer 60 Fulton h. 7 Pros-
 Worthington John, Navy Hospital Water n. Bridge
 Wright Daniel, tavern & oysterhouse 2 Fulton
 Wright Frost, carpenter 43 Middagh
 Wright Grove, merchant Joralemon n. Dutch Church

Wright John, steam boatman 61 Water
 Wright Thomas, milkman 256 Fulton
 Wright William, laborer 35 Main
 Wyckoff Jacob, esq. attorney at law 89 Fulton
 Wyckoff Samuel porter 70 Fulton

Y

Yerks Isaac waterman 23 Poplar
 Yerks Jacob, cartman 73 Main
 Yerks James, fur dresser 83 Fulton
 Young Abiathar, steamboat hotel 8 Fulton
 Young Carl, blacksmith 39 Main
 Young Hannah, waiter 89 Sands

Z

Zimmerman John C. 47 Hicks
 Zuill John O. shipmaster 55 Main

LIST OF STREETS,

Alphabetically arranged, with their situations.

Streets marked thus (*) are not yet opened.

STREET.	COMMENCEMENT.	END.
Adams,	East-River,	At the rope-walks.
Bridge,	Do.	Do.
Barbarin,*	Tillary-st.	S. line of the Village.
Concord,	Fulton-st.	at the Navy-Yard.
Columbia,	Middagh-st.	W. line of the Village.
Cranberry,	Fulton-st.	Bank on the River.
Clarke,*	Do.	Do.
Constable,*	Do.	Do.
Dock,	East-River,	Front-street.
Doughty,	Do.	Hicks-street.
District,	Do.	Red-Hook Lane.
Fulton,	Do.	Village line, Turnpike.
Front,	Fulton-st.	Navy-Yard.
Furman,	Doughty-st.	runs under the bank to Pierrepoint's Distillery.

Fisher,	East-River,	Water-street.
Gold,	Do.	Rope-Walks.
High,	Fulton-st.	Wallaboght.
Hicks,	Do.	District-st. West line.
Henry,	Do.	Do.
Hamilton,*	East-River,	Prospect-street.
James,	Front-st.	Mainstreet.
John,	East-River,	Little-street.
Jackson,	Do.	South line
Johnson,*	Fulton-st.	South line.
Jay,	East-River,	Rope-Walks.
Joralemon,	Do.	Fulton-st. at its junction with the turnpike.
Little,	Do.	John-street.
Liberty,	Nassau-st.	Rope-Walks.
Livingston,*	near Henry-st.	Red-Hook Lane.
Main,	New-Ferry,	Fulton-st. near Sands.
Middagh,	Fulton-st.	Bank of East-River.
Myrtle,	Do.	South line.
Nassau,	Do.	Wallaboght,
Navy,	York-st.	Sands-street,
Orange,	Fulton-st.	East-River.
Poplar,	Henry-st.	Do.
Prospect,	Main-st.	Navy-Yard.
Plymouth,	East-River,	Do.
Pearl,	Do.	Rope-Walks.
Pineapple,	Fulton-st.	Bank of East-River.
Pierrepont,	Do.	East-River,
Sands,	Do.	Wallaboght Bridge.
Stanton,*	Nassau-st.	South line.
Stewart's-al.	Front-st.	Prospect.
Tillary,*	Fulton-st.	South line
Water,	Fulton Ferry,	Navy-Yard.
Washington,	East-River,	Rope-Walks.
Waring,*	Fulton-st.	Hicks-street.
Willow,	Middagh-st.	Pierrepont-st.
York,	Main-st.	Navy-Yard.

VILLAGE OF BROOKLYN.

Boundaries.—That part of the town of Brooklyn heretofore called the “Fire District,” and which, in the year 1816, was incorporated by an act vesting certain powers in the inhabitants, and therein called the “VILLAGE OF BROOKLYN,” is comprised in the following limits, viz. “Beginning at the Public Landing south of Pierpont’s Distillery, formerly the property of Philip Livingston, deceased, on the East River; thence running along the public road leading from said Landing, to its intersection with Red-Hook Lane; thence along said Red Hook Lane to where it intersects the Jamaica Turnpike Road; thence a north-east course to the head of the Wallaboght Mill-pond; thence through the center of the Mill-pond to the East River; and thence down the East River to the place of beginning.”

Officers of the Village.—The Officers of the Village consist of five Trustees and three Assessors, chosen on the first Monday in May, of every year, by the Freeholders and Inhabitants qualified to vote at town meetings. The Board choose their President, Treasurer, Clerk, and Collector.

Powers of the Inhabitants.—The Freeholders and Inhabitants are declared a body corporate, and “are by law capable of purchasing, holding, and conveying, any estate, real and personal, for the use of the said village, (provided the said estate be within the limits of the said village) and of erecting any public buildings for the use of said village, and of raising money by tax for erecting such public buildings, purchasing such real or personal property, or making any necessary repairs or improvements, procuring fire-engines and other

utensils for extinguishing fires, and for making a reasonable compensation to the officers of the corporation."

Powers of the Trustees.—The Trustees, or a major part of them, are empowered "to make, ordain, constitute, and publish, such prudential by-laws, rules, and regulations, as they from time to time shall deem meet and proper; and such in particular as relate to the public markets, streets, alleys, and highways, of the said village; to draining, filling up, levelling, paving, improving, and keeping in order the same; to slaughter-houses, houses of ill fame, and nuisances generally; relative to a village watch, and lighting the streets of the said village; relative to restraining geese, swine, or cattle of any kind; relative to the better improvement of their common lands; relative to the inspection of weights and measures, and assize of bread; relative to erecting and regulating hay-scales; relative to the licensing of public porters, cartmen, hackney-coachmen, gaugers, weigh-masters, measurers, inspectors of beef and pork, of wood, of staves and heading, and of lumber; relative to public wells, pumps, and reservoirs or cisterns of water to be kept filled for the extinguishment of fires; relative to the number of taverns or inns to be licensed in said village; and relative to any thing whatsoever that may concern the public and good government of the said village: but no such by-laws shall extend to the regulating or fixing of the prices of any commodities or articles of provision, except the article of bread, that may be offered for sale."

PRINCIPAL STREETS.

Fulton-street—The principal street is called Fulton, in honor of the late Robert Fulton, the inventor of steam boats, and distinguished as a

friend of science and useful inventions. The street commences at the principal ferry, formerly called the Old Ferry. The lots are nearly all filled for half a mile, and buildings continue at little distance from each other to the village line, on the Jamaica turnpike.

Main-street.—This street commences at the ferry, commonly called the “New-Ferry.” There are no vacant lots in this street, which terminates at what is called the fork, at the junction of Prospect-street with Fulton-street.

Sands-street.—On this street are many handsome dwellings, and two churches. It has recently been much improved.

Hicks-street, is finely situated on the heights, and has some handsome buildings. It is narrow and crooked at its junction with Fulton, and requires much improvement, which it will no doubt receive.

Front-street runs parallel to the river, and has recently been paved, and received considerable improvement between the ferries. East of Main-street it requires much repair, and is scarcely passable for carts or carriages.

Furman-street is the seat of much business during the warm season, being situated under the high bank, and directly on the river. Here are extensive stores for the reception of cotton, naval stores, &c. Several new fire-proof stores are now erecting.

Water-street.—This street has recently been paved, and some new brick buildings erected on it for storage. It is situated on the river, and, in that part between the two ferries, is the seat of much active business.

Washington-street rises handsomely from the river to the highest part of the village, where are many elegant dwellings.

High, Nassau, Middagh, Columbia, Willow, and Poplar-streets, have many handsome dwellings, and deserve a rank among the populous parts of the village.

ABSTRACT
OF THE CORPORATION LAWS OF THE VILLAGE OF
BROOKLYN.

Sheep—not to run at large, under the penalty of 25 cents each.

Guns, Pistols, Crackers and Fireworks—not to be fired in the village, under the penalty of 5 dollars; and the master, guardian or parent, made liable for the penalty, (military reviews are excepted.)

Horses or Carriages—not to be driven in the streets faster than five miles an hour—penalty five dollars; parents, guardians, masters and mistresses liable for the penalty.

Streets—not to be obstructed by goods, lumber, or carriages, longer than one hour, (except where building or repairing houses) nor holes dug, or heaps of dirt left in the streets, or horses shod therein or sod dug therefrom or from the open grounds, under the penalty of 5 dollars; nor fires made therein, under the penalty of 10 dollars.

Innholders—must put up their name on their sign within 30 days after they obtain licence, or forfeit 10 shillings a month; and keeping up a sign after their license expires, they forfeit 10 shillings per week.

Sunday—no servile work or labor, buying or selling, or shewing goods for sale, permitted on Sunday, (except small meat, milk and fish, before nine in the morning) penalty 5 dollars; persons sporting, playing at ball or pastimes—if above 14

years old, forfeit one dollar each—(works of charity, piety or necessity, are excepted in the above law.)

Firing at marks or targets, with ball or shot—forfeit 5 dollars; and captains with their companies so offending, forfeit 25 dollars.

Bread—not marked with the initials of the baker's name, is forfeited for the poor, and the baker forfeits 6 1-4 cents per loaf; if not made of wholesome flour, or wanting weight, also forfeited, and the baker forfeits 10 cents for each loaf. Poor-masters appointed inspectors of bread, and authorized to enter all necessary places to examine it.

Old Ferry, now Fulton-street—the owners and occupants of houses to make side-walks—to be laid with brick, flat stone or gravel—and a curb stone at the outside, except opposite the gateways: stoops not to be wider than half the walk—and the half next the houses may be paved with round stone—penalty 5 dollars a week.

Hogs—not to run at large—penalty 3 dollars each, to be paid by the owner, and pigs one dollar each; hogs may also be impounded and sold for the penalty; the president of the board may employ a person to put the law in force—shall pay the informer, &c. two-thirds of the penalty.

Cartmen—to be licensed—no unlicensed person to drive for hire; cartmen refusing to employ their cart, unless then engaged, forfeit 3 dollars—asking more than allowed by law, or guilty of fraud, forfeit 5 dollars and their licence; any cart or wagon may be hired by the day, to remove dung, earth, &c.

Weigh-masters and measurers—to have the same fees as in New-York, to be paid half by the buyer and half by the seller—employers to pay in the first instance, &c.

Fires—chief engineer, or in his absence, the oldest fire-warden, to command at a fire—the trustees, magistrates and firewardens, must repair to fires, and may order all suspected and idle persons to a distance, and order citizens where to assist; persons refusing, forfeit 2 dollars. Constables must repair to fires with their badge of office, and obey trustees, magistrates and fire-wardens, in arresting and keeping persons in custody, under penalty of 5 dollars. All occupants of houses, &c. must keep the necessary number of buckets ready, and deliver them at fires—penalty 1 dollar; and 1 dollar each month they do not keep the necessary number of buckets: persons taking from fires and wilfully keeping other persons buckets, forfeit 5 dollars. Chimneys and stove pipes taking fire from neglect of being swept, the occupant forfeits 5 dollars. Tradesmen making shavings, must each day remove or keep them in a safe place—penalty 5 dollars. No candle or lamp to be used in a stable, unless in a lanthorn—penalty 5 dollars.

Nuisances—any Trustee or inspector, in the day time, may enter into, and inspect places, &c. and report the state of them to the Trustees, who may order them so altered as to prevent nuisances—no offensive water or substance to be kept on any place—butchers must wash and keep their slaughter houses free from noisome smells, and destroy their offals—no person may cast or leave a dead carcase in any street or lot—inspectors must report places where putrid beef, hides, &c. are kept—and Trustees may order them removed or destroyed—no tubs removed or sinks cleaned, except between 10 o'clock at night and 4 in the morning; in all breaches of the foregoing laws, penalty 10 dollars—and 5 dollars a day for not complying with a written order, &c.

Cleaning streets—No dirt or rubbish to be put in a paved street, and left there six hours, except where building or repairing, or on Monday morning; occupiers of houses fronting paved streets, on every Monday morning from 1st of April to 1st of December, before 12 o'clock, must cause all rubbish on their lots, to be laid in a pile in the street, and must clean their gutters, and sweep all the dirt from the middle of the street in front of them to such pile, to be removed by the person appointed by the Trustees—penalty 2 dollars; dross, ashes, and cinders from forges, and shells from oyster cellars or stands, must not be put in such piles, but removed by the persons making them; persons building must remove dirt and stones cast in any street, within twenty-four hours, unless licensed by the Trustees—penalty two dollars—no trade or business may be carried in a street, or on a side walk—penalty 2 dollars; persons not cleaning the paved street, forfeit 2 dollars; and the persons employed by the Trustees may do it, and recover double the value of the work besides the penalty.

Bathing.—No person is permitted to bathe, between sun-rise and sun-set, in any of the waters of the East River, between the foot of Jay-street and Pierpont's distillery, under forfeiture of \$5.

Bulls.—No bull is permitted to run at large in the village. Penalty on the owner \$5.

Dirt.—No dirt or earth can be taken from any street or public highway. Penalty \$5.

Weights & Measures.—All weights and measures are required to be sealed by the Village Sealer.

OFFICERS OF THE VILLAGE—1822.

Elected annually, on the first Monday in May.

TRUSTEES.—John Doughty, *President*,
Abraham Vanderveer, *Clerk*,
Fanning C. Tucker,
Joseph Moser,
George S. Wise, *Jun.*

ASSESSORS.—Losee Van Nostrand,
John Moon,
John Titus.

Officers appointed by the Trustees.

John Lawrence, *Collector.*

Samuel Watts, } *Weighers.*
John Titus, }

Burdet Stryker, *Measurer.*

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

John Doughty, *Chief Engineer.*

Edward Coope, } *Wardens.*
Isaac Moser, }
John Moon, }

ENGINE No. 1. (Unfit for service, and about to be replaced by a new one.)

No. 2. George Haviland, *Foreman.*

No. 3. Joseph Moser, *Foreman.*

No. 4. George Fricke, *Foreman.*

HOOK & LADDER COMPANY. S. S. Birdsall, *For'n.*

Note.—Three large cisterns are sunk at different places contiguous to pumps, on the high ground, and are kept full of water for extinguishing fires.

CHURCHES IN BROOKLYN.**REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH.***Situated in Joralemon-street, near Fulton-street.***Rev. SELAH S. WOODHULL, Pastor.****Jeremiah A. Remsem,****Abraham A. Remsen,****Peter Bergen,****Adolphus Brower.****Elders.****John C. Freeke,****Leffert Lefferts,****Thomas Skillman,****Abraham Vanderveer,****Deacons.****ST. ANN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.***Situated in Sands-street, corner of Washington-st.***Rev. HENRY U. ONDERDONK, Rector.****Joshua Sands,****William Cornwell.****Wardens.****John H. Moore,****James B. Clarke,****Robert Bach,****Robert Carter,****Adam Tredwell,****Losee Van Nostrand,****Fanning C. Tucker,****A. H. Van Bokkelin.****Vestrymen.****William Cornwell, Treasurer.**

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Situated in Sands-street, between Fulton and Washington-streets.

Rev. LEWIS PEASE, *Pastor in charge.*

John Garrison,	} 1st class.	} Trustees.
Joseph Moser,		
Isaac Moser,	} 2d class.	
Joseph Herbert,		
George Smith,	} 3d class.	
William Foster,		

Joseph Moser, *Treasurer.*

Annual election for *two Trustees* on the 18th of May, at which period the term of office of the two Trustees in the 3d class expires.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

(Incorporated Feb. 1822.)

Now building in Cranberry-street, between Hicks and Henry-streets.

_____, *Pastor.*

Zechariah Smith,	} Elders.
Selden Gates,	
Ezra C. Woodhull,	
Nathaniel Howland,	} Trustees.
Elkanah Doolittle,	
Alden Spooner,	
Joseph Sprague,	
Silas Butler,	
John B. Graham,	
George Hall,	
Charles H. Richards,	
Ezra C. Woodhull,	<i>Treasurer.</i>

ROMAN CATHOLIC SOCIETY.

George S. Wise, jun. *President.*Quintin M. Sullivan, *1st Vice-Presd't.*James Rose, *2d do.*Peter Turner, *Secretary.*William Purcell, *Treasurer.*

George M'Closky,

Darby Dawson,

John Kenney,

Dennis Cosgrove,

Nicholas Stafford,

Presd't. & Sec'y, *ex officio,*} *Trustees.*

Note.—A lot of ground, situated in Jay-street, near the rope-walks, is purchased and inclosed in handsome fence, which is intended as the site of a Roman Catholic Church. On the 18th of April, 1822, the ground was consecrated, by the Bishop, in the presence of a large assemblage of persons. Some materials are on the spot, intended for the building, which is expected to be completed during the present year.

AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH.

Situated in High-street near Bridge-street.

NOTE.—There is now no resident clergyman to this church, but one is shortly expected.

Peter Croger,

Benjamin Croger,

James Thompson,

Cæsar Springfield,

John Corson,

Michael Thompson,

Charles Ash,

} *Preachers and Class Leaders.*} *Trustees.*

COMMON SCHOOLS.

KINGS COUNTY.

An apportionment has been made according to the late census, of 80,000 dollars, to be divided among the several counties of this state. The portion of Kings County is as follows :

Towns.		Dolls. cts.
Brooklyn,	-	418 13
New-Utrecht,	-	58 80
Gravesend,	-	31 12
Flatbush,	- -	59 84
Flatlands,	-	29 83
Bushwick,	- -	54 20
		<hr/>
		651 92

Note.—Each town must raise by tax an amount equal to its apportionment, before it can receive the State's bounty.

District No. 1 has a large and commodious two story school-house, situated at the corner of Adams and Concord streets, where a large number of scholars are taught on the Lancastrian plan.

SABBATH SCHOOLS.

The *Brooklyn Sabbath Union*, for the promotion of Sabbath Schools, was founded in July, 1821, under the patronage of the Methodist, Dutch Reformed, and Presbyterian Churches. A great number of children are taught, and a Library has recently been added for the use of the scholars.

A Sabbath School is also established under the patronage of the Episcopal Church, in which a large number of scholars are taught.

LOISIAN SCHOOL.

Mrs. Joshua Sands,	}	<i>Trustees.</i>
George Miller,		
Charles Richards,		
Saml. Willoughby,		
J. S. Doughty,		
— Lewis,		
Miss Rebecca Garrison,		
Mrs. S. S. Woodhull,		<i>Treasurer</i>
George S. Wise,		<i>Secretary.</i>

Note.—The Loisian School was established several years ago, by the ladies of Brooklyn for the instruction of females, and is supported by charitable contributions.

BROOKLYN DORCAS SOCIETY.

Mrs. Joshua Sands,	<i>President.</i>	
Silas Butler,	<i>Vice-President.</i>	
Nathaniel Howland,	<i>Treasurer.</i>	
— Lewis,	<i>Secretary.</i>	
Mrs. C. H. Richards,	}	<i>Almoners.</i>
Saml. Willoughby,		
G. S. Wise,		
J. S. Doughty,		
Samuel Evans,		
— — — — —,		

Note.—The Dorcas Society is for the purpose of providing clothing for the poor.

MASONIC LODGES, IN BROOKLYN.

FORTITUDE LODGE, No. 84.

W. William Fanning,	<i>Master.</i>
Levi Porter,	<i>Senior Warden.</i>
Samuel S. Birdsall,	<i>Junior Warden.</i>
William Schenck,	<i>Secretary.</i>
— — — — —,	<i>Treasurer.</i>

HOBENLINDEN LODGE, No. 338.

W. George Washington Rodgers, *Master*.

Ralph Malbone, *Senior Warden*.

Abiathar Young, *Junior Warden*.

A. I. Barbarin, *Secretary*.

Alexander Robinson, *Treasurer*.

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POST-OFFICE.

The Office is kept at No. 97 Fulton-street.

GEORGE L. BIRCH, *Post-Master*.

The mail is carried *daily* between the post-office in Brooklyn and the post-office in New-York,—Closes in Brooklyn every morning (Sundays excepted) at 8 o'clock. Arrives every afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

The mails through Long-Island, on the north and south roads, arrive every Wednesday at 10 o'clock, A. M. and depart every Thursday at 8 o'clock, A. M.

Rates of Postage.—Single letters are carried at the following rates :

	Miles.	Cents.
Any distance not exceeding 30	30	6
Over 30 and not exceeding 80	80	10
Over 80 and not exceeding 150	150	12½
Over 150 and not exceeding 400	400	18½
Over 400 - - - - -	-	25

Double and triple letters, are double and triply above rates.

Newspapers.—Every newspaper carried not over 100 miles - - - - - 1 Cent.
Over 100 miles - - - - - 1½

But if carried to any post-office in the state in which it is printed, whatever be the distance, the rate is 1 cent.

PROVISION MARKET.

There is no public Market in Brooklyn. There are six butcher's stalls, at considerable distances from each other, where fresh meat is sold, viz.—three on Main, and three on Fulton-streets. Fish is generally to be had at the stall in Fulton-st. near Front-street, and sometimes also at the stall in Main-street, near the ferry. Vegetables, poultry, &c. if not found at the groceries, must be sought at the Fulton Market, in New-York.

FERRY

Between Brooklyn and Fulton Market, New-York.

Every passenger in the Steam-boat pays	Cents. 4
not in a Steam-boat,	2

Passengers may commute to pass by the year, at \$10 per year, and in that proportion for eight months.

Wagon, cart and sleigh, drawn by two horses,

Do. do. drawn by one horse,

Do. do. when loaded,

Do. do. empty,

Horse,

Coach,

Phæton,

Chaise,

Gig,

Sulkey,

37½

25

18

12½

85

55

31

25

20

It is provided by law, that "no ferriage shall be paid for a suckling child, or for such small articles, not before enumerated, as a woman carries in her apron, or a man or boy in his hand, or under his arm."

N. B. The law, as above, applies to the ferries at Main-street and at the Navy-Yard, except as relates to commutation to pass by the year.

TOLL GATE,

ON THE JAMAICA TURNPIKE.

Wagon to Jamaica, 12 miles,	9 cents.
Chair, - - - -	12½
Coach, - - - -	25
Sleigh, - - - -	6
Man and horse, - -	4

TOLL BRIDGE,

AT THE WALLABOGHT.

Every foot Passenger,	2 CENTS.
Wagon, drawn by 2 horses,	6
Sleigh, do. do.	6
Wagon, do. 1 horse,	6
Sleigh, do. do.	4
Cart, do. do.	4
Horse, - - - -	3
Coach, - - - -	19
Phaeton, - - - -	19
Chaise, - - - -	8
Gig, - - - -	8
Sulkey, - - - -	8
Oxen, Cows, or Mules,	3
Sheep and Hogs, per score,	10

UNITED STATES NAVY YARD.

Samuel Evans, *Captain Commandant.*George W. Rodgers, *Master Commandant.*John T. Newton, *Lieut. of the Yard.*Francis H. Ellison, *Master of do.*J. G. T. Hunt, *Surgeon of do. and Marine Barracks.*George S. Wise, jr. *Purser of the Navy Yard.*John P. Decatur, *Naval Store keeper.*John Floyd, *Naval Constructor.*

MARINE CORPS.

Richard Smith, *Major Commanding*.

Note.—The Navy Yard comprises about 40 acres of ground, in the limits of Brooklyn.—Its offices, store houses, and barracks, are of brick, built in a handsome and substantial manner.

There are now, (May, 1822) at the Navy Yard, the steam ship Fulton—ships of the line Ohio and Washington—sloop of war Cyane, fitting for sea, and some smaller vessels. A fine new frigate is on the stocks.

TOWN-OFFICERS OF BROOKLYN.

Supervisor.—Jeremiah Johnson.

Town Clerk.—John Doughty.

Assessors.—John Spader, Nehemiah Denton, Abraham Vanderveer, Joseph Moser, John S. Bergen.

Overseers of the Poor.—Evert Barkeloo, Isaac Moser.

Commissioners of Highway and Fence viewers.—Jordan Coles, John Ryerson, jun. Samuel Smith.

Constable and Collector.—John M'Kenney.

Constables.—John Lawrence, George Haviland.

Commissioners of Common Schools.—Jordan Coles, Jehiel Jaggar, Abraham Vanderveer.

Inspectors of Common Schools.—Fanning C. Tucker, Jeremiah Johnson, John G. Murphy.

Measurer.—Burdett Stryker.

KINGS COUNTY.

First Judge.—Hon. William Furman.

Judges and Justices.—Garret Bergen, John Garrison, Tunis Schenck, William Conselyea, jun.

Justices.—Brooklyn, Aime I. Barbañin, Teunis Joralemon, John G. Murphy.

Flatbush, Adrian Hegeman,
 Bushwick, John Skillman, jun. Joseph Consel-
 yea.

Flatlands, Johannis Remsen.

New-Utrecht, Thomas Hegeman.

Sheriff.—John T. Bergen, New-Utrecht.

Clerk.—Joseph Dean, Guanos.

Coroner of Brooklyn.—Stephen S. Voris.

Auctioneer of Brooklyn.—George Haviland.

Inspector of Spirits.—Leffert Lesserts, jun.

Inspector of Leather.—Joseph Herbert.

The courts of Common Pleas and general Sessions of the Peace, for Kings County, are held the third Tuesday of April and October; and the Oyer and Terminer and Circuit court, on the 29th of May, at Flatbush.

CENSUS OF KINGS COUNTY,

Taken in August, 1820.

	White Males.	White Females.	Blacks.	Total.
Brooklyn,	3001	2972	828	6801
Do. Navy-Yard,				366
Bushwick,	365	387	182	934
Flatbush,	376	357	294	1027
Flatlands,	194	197	121	512
Gravesend,	226	199	109	534
New-Utrecht,	422	379	208	1009
	<hr/> 4584	<hr/> 4491	<hr/> 1742	<hr/> 11,183

NOTE.—The Village of Brooklyn contained, in 1820, 5210 inhabitants, and in point of population is the *third* place in the state.

The Town of Brooklyn contained,

in 1820, 7167 inhabitants.

in 1814, 3805

Gain in six years, 3362

KINGS COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

John C. Vanderveer, of Flatbush, President.
 Jeremiah Johnson, Wallaboght, 1st Vice-Prest.
 Samuel Evans, Navy Yard, 2d do.
 Van Brunt Magaw, Gravesend, 3d do.
 John Lefferts, Flatbush, Treasurer;
 Jeremiah Lott, Flatbush, Secretary,
 John Terhune, Gravesend, Assistant Secretary.

Sub-Committee for the town of Brooklyn.

John Jackson, Chairman.

Henry Pope,		George S. Wise,
Leffert Lefferts		John Spader,
Samuel Smith,		Samuel Fleet,
Alden Spooner,		James W. Burtis.

Sub-Committees are appointed for every town in the county.

The annual Cattle Show and Fair is held at Flatbush, in the month of October or November.

MEDICAL SOCIETY OF KINGS COUNTY.

Anniversary meeting in April.

Cornelius Low, of Bushwick, *President.*
 Matthew Wendell, of Brooklyn, *Vice-Pres.*
 Adrian Vanderveer, of Flatbush, *Secretary.*
 John Carpenter, of New-Utrecht, *Treasurer.*

Charles Ball,	}	<i>Censors.</i>
Joseph G. T. Hunt,		
Thomas W. Henry		

Matthew Wendell, *Delegate to State Society.*

MILITIA OF KINGS COUNTY.

64TH REGIMENT INFANTRY.

JOSEPH DEAN, *Colonel.*Robert Nichols, *Lieut. Colonel.*Daniel Lott, *Major.*Adriance Van Brunt, *Adjutant.*Abraham Lott, *Quarter Master.*Samuel Garrison, *Pay Master.*— Duboise, *Surgeon.*Adrian Vanderveer, *Surgeon's Mate.*James W. Smith, *Sergeant Major.*George Hall, *Capt.*Henry Dikeman, *Lieut.*James W. Smith, *Ensign.*James D. Denyse, *Capt.*James C. Church, *Lieut.*Wm. W. Cropsy, *Ensign.*John Lott, *Capt.*Cornelius Bergen, *Lieut.*Cornelius Bergen, *Capt.*John Joralemon, *Lieut.*Samuel Smith, *Ensign.*William R. Dean, *Capt.*John Lawrence, *Lieut.*Charles Rapelyea, *Capt.*John Skillman, *Lieut.*Tunis Rapelyea, *Ensign.**Capt.*James De Bevoise, *Lieut.*Reiley Clark, *Capt.*John G. Van Cott, *Lieut.*John Meserole, *Ensign.*Jacobus Lake, *Capt.*Richard Stillwell, *Lieut.*Simeon C. Garrison, *Ensign.*} Lt. Infantry,
Brooklyn.} Lt. Infantry,
New-Utrecht.

} Flatlands.

} Brooklyn.

} Brooklyn.

} Brooklyn.

} Brooklyn.

} Bushwick.

} Gravesend.

John C. Lott, <i>Capt.</i>	}	Flatbush.
Jacob Wyckoff, <i>Lieut.</i>		
John Ditmas, <i>Ensign.</i>		

ARTILLERY COMPANY, attached to 9th Reg't.

John Allen, *Captain.*
 James Barr, *1st Lieutenant.*
 William Coe, *2d do.*

HORSE ARTILLERY IN KINGS COUNTY

(Attached to the Governor's Guards.)

John Remsen, *Captain.*
 Nicholas Van Brunt, *1st Lieut.*
 ——— Bergen, *2d do.*
 Henry Lott, *Cornet.*

(Attached to the 1st Regt. N. Y. S. Artillery.)

1st TROOP.—Peter P. Schenck, *Captain.*
 Jacob M. Coope, *1st Lieut.*
 Jeremiah V. Spader, *2d do.*
 John J. Bennet, *Cornet.*

2d TROOP.—John R. Snedeker, *Captain.*
 Adrian V. Cortelyou, *1st Lieut.*
 Jacob Berry, *2d do.*
 John Emmons, jun. *Cornet.*

LONG-ISLAND STAGES.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.—1822.

Flatbush and Bath.—Stages will leave Brooklyn (John Hunter's tavern) every day, at 10 o'clock a. m. and at 5 o'clock p. m. for Bath, via Flatbush.—Leave Bath daily, at 7 a. m. and at half past 3 p. m.—A stage also leaves Flatbush, (Vorris's) at 7 a. m. and leaves Brooklyn (Hunter's) at 6 p. m.—Fare to Flatbush, 25 cents—to Bath, 50 cents.

Jamaica Mail Coach.—Leaves Brooklyn (C. S. Downing's tavern) every day except Sundays, at half past 4 p. m.—Leaves Jamaica at 8 a. m.—Fare 50 cents.

Jamaica Post-Coach.—Leaves Brooklyn, (T. Cock's tavern) and Jamaica, same hours.—Fare 50 cents.

Flushing & Newtown.—Leaves Flushing (Lowerree's) daily, at 7 o'clock a. m. and Newtown (Bloom's) at half past 7—arrives at New-York via Williamsburgh Ferry.—Leaves New-York, (Flewry's, 340 Pearl-street) at 4 p. m.—Letters and packages are taken from the store of Nichols & Wood, No. 8 Fulton-slip, at 3 p. m.

Hempstead.—Leaves Brooklyn (Downing's) Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at half past 2 p. m.—Arrives Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 1 p. m.—Fare 50 cents.

Jerusalem.—Leaves Brooklyn (Downing's) on Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday, at 2 p. m.—Arrives on Monday, Thursday, and Friday.—Fare 50 cents.

Oyster-Bay South.—Leaves Brooklyn (Valentine Smith's tavern) on Wednesday, at 2 p. m.—Arrives on Tuesday, at 4 p. m.—Fare 50 cents.

Babylon and Islip.—Leaves Brooklyn (Downing's) on Saturday, at 8 a. m.—Arrives on Thursday, at 5 p. m.—Fare one dollar.

Hempstead Harbor and Great Neck.—Leaves Brooklyn (Downing's) Tuesdays and Saturdays, at 1 p. m.—Arrives on Monday and Friday, at 1 p. m.—Fare 75 cents.

Westbury.—Leaves Brooklyn (Downing's) on Friday, at 2 p. m.—Arrives Thursday, at 2 p. m.—Fare 50 cents.

Jericho.—Leaves Brooklyn (Downing's) on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday, at 1 p. m.—

Arrives on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday, at 1 p. m.—Fare 62½ cents.

Cedar-Swamp.—Leaves Brooklyn (Downing's) on Saturday, at 1 p. m.—Arrives on Thursday, at 1 p. m.—Fare 62½ cents.

Musquito-Cove.—Leaves Brooklyn (Downing's) on Tuesday and Saturday, at noon.—Arrives on Monday and Friday, at 1 p. m.—Fare 62½ cents.

Buckram.—Leaves Brooklyn (Cock's) on Friday, at noon.—Arrives on Thursday, at 3 p. m.—Fare 62½ cents.

Searing-Town.—Leaves Brooklyn (V. Smith's) on Saturday, at 1 p. m.—Arrives on Friday at 4 p. m.—Fare 50 cents.

Norwich.—Leaves Brooklyn (Downing's) on Saturday, at 1 p. m.—Arrives on Friday, at 1 p. m.—Fare 62½ cents.

Oyster-Bay.—Leaves Brooklyn (Cock's) on Tuesday, at noon.—Arrives on Monday, at 2 p. m.—Fare 75 cents.

Cold-Spring.—Leaves Brooklyn (V. Smith's) on Friday, at 1 p. m.—Arrives on Thursday, at 4 p. m.—Fare 62½ cents.

Dixhills.—Leaves Brooklyn (Downing's) on Saturday, at 9 a. m.—Arrives on Thursday, at 5 p. m.—Fare one dollar.

Huntington.—Leaves Brooklyn, (one from Downing's, and another from Cock's) on Tuesdays and Saturdays, at 9 a. m.—Arrive on Mondays and Thursdays.—Fare one dollar.

Sag-Harbor Mail Stage.—Leaves Brooklyn, (Mrs. Ann Smith's tavern) on Thursday, at 9 a. m.—Arrives on Wednesday, at 10 a. m.—Fare five dollars.

QUALIFICATIONS OF ELECTORS.

In order to vote at an election for state officers for the state of New-York, a person must be—

1st.—A male citizen, 21 years old.

2d.—Must have resided one year in the state.

3d.—Must have resided 6 months in the town or county where he votes.

4th.—Must have paid a *tax* to the state or county on his real or personal property, or be by law exempted from taxation, or must have performed *military duty* within one year, or be exempt from such duty in consequence of being a fireman.

5th.—*Of highway tax.*—A citizen who has resided *three years* in the state, and *one year* in the town or county where he offers his vote, and who has, within *one year* been assessed to labor, and actually labored on the highways, or paid an equivalent therefor, is entitled to vote.

6.—*Of colored persons.*—A colored person can vote provided—

1st.—He has been for three years a citizen of this state.

2d.—He has resided one year in the town or county where he votes.

3d.—He has owned a *freehold* of \$250 one year before he votes.

4th.—He has been rated and paid a tax on his freehold.

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS

In the state of New York; by the new apportionment.

	Members.
1 Chautauque, Niagara, and Erie, -	1
2 Genesee, - - - - -	1
3 Cattaraugus, Allegany, and Steuben,	1
4 Monroe and Livingston, - -	1
5 Ontario and Seneca, - - -	2
6 Tompkins and Tioga, add 2 towns,	1
7 Cayuga, - - - - -	1
8 Onondaga, - - - - -	1
9 Madison and Cortland, - -	1
10 Chenango and Broome, deduct 2 towns,	1
11 Oswego, Jefferson, Lewis, and St. Law.	2
12 Franklin, Clinton, Essex, and Warren,	1
13 Washington, - - - - -	1
14 Saratoga, - - - - -	1
15 Montgomery and Hamilton, -	1
16 Herkimer, - - - - -	1
17 Oneida, - - - - -	1
18 Otsego, - - - - -	1
19 Schoharie and Schenectady, -	1
20 Greene and Delaware, - - -	1
21 Albany, - - - - -	1
22 Rensselaer, - - - - -	1
23 Columbia, - - - - -	1
24 Ulster and Sullivan, - - -	1
25 Orange, - - - - -	1
26 Dutchess, - - - - -	1
27 Putnam and Westchester, - -	1
28 New-York, - - - - -	3
29 Rockland, Richmond, and Kings,	1
30 Queens and Suffolk, - - -	1

Whole number of members, 34

NEW-YORK SENATE DISTRICTS.

1st District.—Suffolk, Queens, Kings, Richmond, and New-York ; 163,758 inhabitants.

2d.—Westchester, Putnam, Dutchess, Rockland, Orange, Ulster, and Sullivan ; 169,907 inhabitants.

3d.—Greene, Columbia, Albany, Rensselaer, Schoharie, and Schenectady ; 168,584 inhabitants.

4th.—Saratoga, Montgomery, Hamilton, Washington, Warren, Clinton, Essex, Franklin, and St. Lawrence ; 163,350 inhabitants.

5th.—Herkimer, Oneida, Madison, Oswego, Lewis, and Jefferson ; 165,352 inhabitants.

6th.—Delaware, Otsego, Chenango, Broome, Cortland, Tompkins, and Tioga ; 169,186 inhabitants.

7th.—Onondaga, Cayuga, Seneca, and Ontario ; 163,505 inhabitants.

8th.—Steuben, Livingston, Monroe, Genesee, Niagara, Erie, Alleghany, Cattaraugus and Chautaque ; 155,000 inhabitants.

Note.—Each District elects four senators. The senate will be divided into four classes, of eight in each—every District having 1 senator in each class. The classes numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, and go out of office each year in succession—so that every district will elect one senator annually.

SUMMARY

Of the Census taken under the act of the Legislature of New-York, passed March 16, 1821, as reported by the Secretary of State to the Legislature.

Freeholders, owning freeholds to the amount of \$250 and upwards,	100,490
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Freeholders, owning freeholds to the value of \$50 and upwards,	8,985
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Persons not owning freeholds, but renting tenements to the yearly value of \$5,	93,035
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Persons not owning freeholds, nor renting tenements, but who pay taxes, or serve in the militia, or work on the highways, or are exempt from militia duty, or from taxation,	56,877
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Grand Total,	<u>259,387</u>
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Number of acres of improved land, occupied in the state,	5,717,494
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Number of Neat Cattle,	1,215,049
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Horses,	222,623
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Sheep,	2,147,351
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Yards of fulled cloth manufactured in the domestic way, the year immediately preceding,	1,958,712
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Yards of flannel and other woollen cloths, not fulled, manufactured in the domestic way, during the same year,	2,451,107
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Yards of linen, cotton, or other thin cloths, manufactured in the domestic way, during the same year,	5,635,985
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Grist-Mills, - - - -	- 2,132
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PRINCIPAL TOWNS.

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Saw-Mills,	-	-	-	-	-	4,304
Oil-Mills,	-	-	-	-	-	139
Fulling-Mills,	-	-	-	-	-	991
Carding Machines,	-	-	-	-	-	1,233
Cotton and Woollen Factories,	-	-	-	-	-	184
Iron Works,	-	-	-	-	-	107
Trip Hammers,	-	-	-	-	-	172
Distilleries,	-	-	-	-	-	1,057
Asheries,	-	-	-	-	-	1,226

PRINCIPAL CITIES AND VILLAGES,

In the State of New-York, with their Population, 1820.

New-York,	-	-	-	123,706
Albany,	-	-	-	12,630
Brooklyn (township)	-	-	-	7,175
Troy,	-	-	-	5,260
Schenectady,	-	-	-	3,949
Poughkeepsie,	-	-	-	3,401
Utica,	-	-	-	2,915
Hudson,	-	-	-	2,900
Newburgh,	-	-	-	2,877
Canandaigua,	-	-	-	2,100
Auburn,	-	-	-	2,024
Lansingburgh,	-	-	-	1,700
Rochesterville,	-	-	-	1,502
Cattskill,	-	-	-	1,443
Sackett's Harbor,	-	-	-	1,337
Geneva,	-	-	-	1,357
Kingston,	-	-	-	1,163
Buffalo,	-	-	-	1,100
Ogdensburgh,	-	-	-	959
Waterford,	-	-	-	950
Ithaca,	-	-	-	859
Cooperstown,	-	-	-	783

A TABLE

Shewing the relative rank and power of the several States in free white population.

1.	New-York,	-	-	1,333,445
2.	Pennsylvania,	-	-	1,018,985
3.	Virginia,	-	-	603,324
4.	Ohio,	-	-	586,711
5.	Massachusetts,	-	-	516,547
6.	Kentucky,	-	-	434,826
7.	North-Carolina,	-	-	419,200
8.	Tennessee,	-	-	339,979
9.	Maine.	-	-	297,406
10.	Connecticut,	-	-	267,280
11.	Maryland,	-	-	260,212
12.	New-Jersey,	-	-	257,558
13.	New-Hampshire,	-	-	243,375
14.	South-Carolina,	-	-	237,812
15.	Vermont,	-	-	234,861
16.	Georgia,	-	-	189,570
17.	Indiana,	-	-	145,758
18.	Alabama,	-	-	84,451
19.	Rhode-Island,	-	-	79,460
20.	Louisiana,	-	-	73,873
21.	Missouri,	-	-	56,017
22.	Delaware,	-	-	55,282
23.	Illinois,	-	-	53,837
24.	Mississippi,	-	-	42,176
	District of Columbia,	-	-	22,684
	Territory of Arkansas,	-	-	12,599
	Territory of Michigan,	-	-	8,722

MEMORANDA,

HISTORICAL AND CHRONOLOGICAL, RELATING TO THE TOWN OF BROOKLYN.

Situation, &c.—Situated in Kings County on the island of Nassau, in the state of New-York. It contains the village of Brooklyn, which is about a mile square. This town was formerly a part of a very powerful Indian Sachemdom.

Ancient name and Remains.—In 1667 it was known by the name of Breucklen. It is mentioned by the name of Brucklyn, in the act to divide the province of New-York and dependencies, into shires and counties, passed the first day of November, 1683. It is also mentioned by the name of Brookland, in an act passed April, 1691, to divide the province into shires and counties. There are several remains of fortifications, thrown up by the English and the Americans during the revolutionary war; but the most ancient remains in the town of Brooklyn, are two old houses, one owned by Peter Cortelyou, built in 1699—the other standing in Fulton-street, in the village of Brooklyn, now (1822) occupied by Francis Van Dyk as a mustard manufactory. This house was once used as a sessions house, by the colonial legislature, under the British crown, during the prevalence of sickness in New-York. It was also occupied by Gen. Putnam, as his head quarters, during the stay of the American army on this island, in 1776.

In 1776, the town of Brooklyn contained within the bounds of the present village, only 56 build-
gs.

Oct. 18, 1667.—In the reign of Charles II, Richard Nicholls, Esq. Governor General of the Province of New-York, under his Royal Highness the Duke of York, afterwards James II, granted to the inhabitants a confirmatory patent, acknowledging that the inhabitants of Brooklyn were rightfully, legally, and by authority, in possession of the property and privileges they then enjoyed.—The words of the patent are these:—"Whereas there is a certain town within this government, situated, lying, and being, in the west riding of Yorkshire, upon Long-Island, commonly called and known by the name of Breucklen, which said town is now in the tenure and occupation of several of the inhabitants, who, having heretofore been seated there, by authority, have been at considerable expense in manuring, planting, &c. Now for a confirmation, &c. I have given, ratified, confirmed, and granted unto, &c. (naming the patentees) patentees, for and in behalf of themselves and their associates, the freeholders and inhabitants of the said town, their heirs, successors and assigns, all, &c. (describing the boundaries); together with all havens, harbors, creeks, marshes, waters, rivers, lakes, fishing, hawking, &c. and all other profits, commodities, emoluments and hereditaments, to the said land and premises belonging and appertaining." "Moreover I do hereby give, ratify and confirm, unto the said patentees and their associates, their heirs, successors and assigns, all the rights and privileges belonging to a town within this government." Under this grant, the town of Brooklyn justly claims the land between high and low water mark on the shore, in opposition to the claims of the corporation of the city of New-York, and an equal right with them, to erect and establish ferries between Long-Island and the city of New-York.

May 13, 1686.—Governor Nickolls' patent was fully confirmed, by one obtained by the successors of the patentees, from Governor Dongan.

May 6, 1691.—An act was passed by the general assembly of New-York, under the administration of Governor Sloughter, for settling and confirming to cities, manors and freeholders, within the province, their several grants, patents, and rights, respectively, notwithstanding any want of form in law, in such respective grants. The 36th article of the constitution of the state of New-York, confirms all grants of land within the state, made by the authority of the King of Great Britain, or his predecessors, prior to the 14th of April, 1775.

August 27, 1776.—Battle of Long-Island fought. The Americans lost a great number of brave men in attempting to ford a mill-pond (now Coles's) in their retreat.

August 28, 1776.—Before day-break, General Washington retreated with his army to New-York.

August, 1776.—Captain Hall, of the American army, taken by the English and hung as a spy, without form or trial, and not allowed a clergyman at his execution. It is believed he was hung somewhere along the Brooklyn shore to the southwest of the Old Ferry.

Aug. or Sept. 1776.—The records of the town of Brooklyn burnt by the English.

August or September, 1777.—On a Sunday afternoon, a British prison ship, lying in the Walla-boght Bay, on board of which were imprisoned many Americans, took fire, and was burn to the water's edge.

Oct. 22, 1779.—The act of attainder was passed by the Legislature of the state of New-York, against John Rapelye, Esq. by which his property was confiscated to the use of the state, and he declared a traitor.

Nov. 25, 1782.—The British troops evacuated Brooklyn.

Governor George Clinton's administration.

General George Washington entered Brooklyn.

March 15, 1788.—The first fire company established in Brooklyn, by an act of the Legislature of the state of New-York, and limited to 8 men.

——— 1788.—The Episcopal Church established in Brooklyn, under the pastoral care of the Rev. Mr. Wright, in the house at the corner of Fulton and Middagh-sts. now occupied by Marvel Richardson, which was fitted up with pews, &c. Previous to which, there was but one church in the town, viz: the old Dutch Church, a very old, gloomy, stone building, standing in the middle of the road, about opposite the widow Duffield's.

February 28, 1789.—An act passed by the legislature to regulate the rates of ferriage between the island of Nassau and the city of New-York.—By which act, the inhabitants of the township of Brooklyn are allowed to transport their own goods in their own boats, back and forth, from the island of Nassau to the city of New-York, without paying any ferriage for the same; any law, usage, or custom, to the contrary notwithstanding.

March 24, 1795.—An act passed for the better extinguishing fires in the town of Brooklyn. By which act the number of firemen was limited to thirty.

Governor John Jay's administration.

March 21, 1797.—An act passed for the prevention of fires, and for regulating the assize of bread in the town of Brooklyn. This act authorised the inhabitants to choose not less than 3 nor more than 5 freeholders, who might from time to time make such prudential by-laws as they judged necessary, for the prevention of fires by the burning

of chimnies, and for sweeping or otherwise cleaning the same.

February 9, 1798.—An act passed by the legislature, allowing such copies and abstracts of the county records, as are relative to the town of Brooklyn, to be considered as the records of the said town; the original records of the town having been burnt during the revolutionary war.

—— 1801.—The Navy-Yard, containing about 40 acres of land, sold by John Jackson, esq. to Francis Childs, esq. for 40,000, and released by the said Francis Childs, on the 23d day of February, 1801, for the consideration of \$5, to the United States of America.

April 6, 1805.—The Wallaboght Toll Bridge Company incorporated.

April 6, 1808. The corner stone of the tomb for the relics of those prisoners who perished on board the British prison ship Jersey, was laid. The day was uncommonly pleasant. The procession, consisting of a large body of citizens, of the marines, the committee, with the corner stone drawn by horses, under waving colors, and a corps of artillery, arrived at the sepulchre at about 1 o'clock.—After the ceremony of placing the stone was over, and the military firings had ceased, Joseph D. Fay, esq. delivered an address.

March 17, 1809.—The Brooklyn, Jamaica, and Flatbush Turnpike Company incorporated. First officers, William Furman, President, John Lefferts, Secretary, James Foster, Treasurer.

August 2, 1809.—The hon. Dewitt Clinton, Mayor of the city of New-York, issued a proclamation, interdicting, under heavy penalties, intercourse with the inhabitants of Brooklyn, on account of the prevalence of a pestilential or infectious disease in Brooklyn. Letters from New-York and Board of Health established.

——— 1809.—Twenty-nine persons died of the yellow fever, between the 12th of July and the 10th of September.

September 27, 1809.—The hon. Dewitt Clinton, Mayor of the city of New-York, annulled his proclamation, issued on the 2d of August last, prohibiting any intercourse with the town of Brooklyn, on account of the malignant fever.

——— 1809.—Main-street and Old Ferry-streets, in the town of Brooklyn, paved by the Brooklyn, Jamaica & Flatbush Turnpike Company.

June 11, 1812.—News received in Brooklyn, of the declaration of war between the United States and Great Britain.

Sept. 23, 1812.—A destructive fire occurred in the Old Ferry-street, which commenced in the stable of Benjamin Smith, and destroyed the large stone building, occupied by him as a public house, with a number of stores, stables, and other buildings, together with several horses.

Jan. 2, 1814.—A fire broke out in a stable, occupied by Daniel Mott, near the Old Ferry, directly opposite the spot where a fire commenced in September, 1812, which destroyed four dwelling-houses, several stables and store-houses, with their contents, of horses, carriages, hay, &c.

February, 1814.—The legislature of the state of New-York, passed an act allowing William Cutting and others, to charge 4 cents on a passenger in the steam-boat to be put by them on the old ferry, between New-York and Brooklyn.

May, 1814.—The steam-boat Nassau commenced running on the Old Ferry, between New-York and Brooklyn. On the same day, Lewis Rhodes, steam engineer, was killed on board of her, by getting entangled among the works.

——— 1814.—The line of fortifications between the Wallaboght and Freake's mill-pond, erected by the citizens, and also forts Laurence and Swift, off the line. A large body of infantry, artillery and cavalry, stationed in Brooklyn.

February 11, 1815. A Saturday night, at 12 o'clock, the news of peace was received in Brooklyn. The next morning, (Sunday) the Long-Island Star extra was issued.

February 21, 1815.—Brooklyn was illuminated in consequence of the joyful news of peace.

April, 1816.—Village of Brooklyn incorporated, by an act of the legislature of the state of New-York. The following board of Trustees for the first year were named in the bill, viz.—*John Garrison, John Doughty, Andrew Mercein, John Seaman, and John Dean.*

August, 1816.—An ordinance was passed by the board of Trustees, directing the making of side-walks in Old Ferry, now Fulton-street, the first ever made by authority in the village.

September 13, 1817.—A fire, which commenced in the stable of John Hunter, in the rear of Fulton-street, consumed three dwelling houses and six stables, and did much damage to several other buildings. The seat of this fire was a little above that of Jan. 2, 1814.

April 8, 1810.—Map of Brooklyn, as surveyed by Jeremiah Lott, esq. adopted as the permanent map of Brooklyn, by a resolution of the Board of Trustees.

May, 1819.—The *Team-boat* began to ply as a regular ferry boat on the Old Ferry.

June 1, 1820.—Hicks-street regulated and paved from Cranberry-street to Fulton-street.

Feb. 27, 1821.—An act passed the legislature, appropriating \$1000 for the purpose of erecting a

monument over the vault containing the bones of the American soldiers, who perished on board the Jersey prison-ship at the Wallaboght.

April 8, 1822.—An ordinance passed the board of Trustees, directing the inhabitants of the village of Brooklyn to number their houses, in conformity to the directions of a superintendant, under the penalty of 50 cents for each week's neglect.

April 15, 1822,—The corner-stone of the first Presbyterian Church, was laid, in Cranberry-street.

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